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Marsack prosecution won't be cheap

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

The costs of the upcoming murder trial of Richard Peter Marsack are starting to pile up and this may only be the beginning.

Soon, John Huss, prosecuting attorney for Crawford County, will be traveling to Kalkaska County to prosecute Marsack for the murder of Terry Barr. Barr was shot in the back while on his way to work when he had to get out of his truck to remove a tree blocking the road.

County commissioners agreed to Huss' requests for more than \$15,000 to compensate the prosecutor's office for a heavier than normal workload. The money includes \$12,000 to go to Huss and David Sabin, assistant prosecuting attorney, as bonuses, a maximum of \$1,200 to hire a law student to prosecute on Fridays, the hiring of a part-time victim's advocate two days a week for the duration of the trial, and the possibility of hiring the Cheboygan

Lengthy trial expected, expenses mount beginning with bonuses of \$6,000 each to prosecutor/assistant prosecutor for extra work

County prosecuting attorney to prosecute Garrett Langowski for upwards of 20 cases. Huss also requested a \$2,000 salary increase for his secretary.

Gladwin County Clerk, Lora Flock, said the murder trial held in Gladwin County last summer cost that county over \$100,000. She explained the county expects to have at least three or four more trials this coming year in connection with another murder trial.

"We don't really know the impact of it (the murder trial expenses) yet," said Flock. "We could go broke in about another two years. We're draining our tax revolving fund, which has been about \$500,000 a year."

In Gladwin County, the actual trial expense was \$36,800, which includes attorney fees, juror fees, witnesses fees,

police and court security. The investigation charges totaled \$69,000, including \$35,000 that was spent boarding a juvenile for the case. The other \$34,000 went to processing exhibits, prosecutor's charts and photos, autopsy costs, prosecutor supplies, and investigation costs.

In Crawford County, Huss' requests are just the beginning of what can be a significant financial drain on the county.

"Murder trials aren't cheap," said Flock.

Both Huss and Sabin will receive a \$6,000 bonus to compensate them for overtime and additional work due to the Marsack trial. Huss said he will be out of the office due to the Marsack trial four days a week for 10 to 12 weeks. While he is tied up with the Marsack trial, Sabin will handle the day to day operations of the prosecutor's office.

As part of the bonus agreement, Huss and Sabin will not accept the recent \$900 salary increase approved by the commissioners, but will remain at their salaries set in 1991. In addition, they will not receive another pay increase until Jan. 1, 1997.

In 1991, Huss' salary was set at \$41,900 and Sabin's salary was set at \$41,500. The prosecuting attorney and assistant prosecuting attorney positions are part-time positions.

Huss said a salary increase was inappropriate because the heavy work load is unusual and will not continue in the future.

"This is for a glitch for what we expect next year," said Huss to the commissioners. The commissioners voted 4-1 to approve the bonus.

After Huss received a \$6,000 bonus for himself and Sabin, he then requested the employment of a part-time victim's advocate, a law student to prosecute on Fridays and the possibility of hiring the Cheboygan County prosecuting attorney to prosecute Langowski.

Several commissioners pointed out the fact that they had just voted to give Huss and Sabin a bonus to compensate for the heavy work load, and now he

wants to hire other people to reduce the heavier work load as well.

The commissioners agreed to hire a part-time victim advocate to work in the prosecutor's office during the course of the Marsack trial. The victim's advocate currently employed by the county will accompany Huss to Kalkaska during the trials. Huss said he plans to hire his secretary from his private practice for the part-time position. The commissioners voted to allow Huss to hire the part-time victim's advocate to work no more than two days a week.

Commissioner Dennis Long said it was important to have a victim's advocate in the county. Long said the victims deserve as much support as the criminals and shouldn't be neglected just because there is a criminal trial going on.

Huss informed the commissioners that one of the charges to be filed against Garrett Langowski is the break-in of Huss' personal residence resulting in the theft of some of his wife's jewelry. Huss said that legally neither he nor Sabin could act as prosecution in that case. Huss asked if he could have the prosecuting attorney from Cheboygan County take over the entire group of cases against Langowski.

Huss said the minimum fee charged by most lawyers is \$45 an hour, including preparation, travel and actual courtroom time.

Commissioner Robert Smock said he felt there was no reason to have the Cheboygan County prosecutor try all of the cases when Sabin was capable of prosecuting all but the break-in of Huss' residence.

No decision was made on hiring the prosecuting attorney from Cheboygan County until Huss could find out how much he would cost.

Huss also asked the commissioners to agree to let him hire a law student to prosecute on Fridays, primarily in District Court, for \$100 a day. The student would not charge for preparation and travel time, but would work for the flat rate of \$100 a day, said Huss.

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Langowski apprehended 'One man crime wave' faces up to 20 charges

By Linda Denton
Staff Writer

Police have arrested a suspect believed to be responsible for the armed robbery of the Clark gas station last April, and several other crimes in the area.

Garrett Langowski, 17, was apprehended on Tuesday, Nov. 15 during a felonious assault, with a semi-automatic handgun, of three people on Louies Landing Road in Grayling Township. Officers of the Crawford County Sheriff Department, Grayling City Police Department and S.T.I.N.G. Narcotics officers worked in cooperation to apprehend the assailant.

The semi-automatic handgun used in the assault was reported stolen from a residence within the city limits of Grayling, earlier that evening. The victim was home at the time of the break-in and called the police department while the crime was in progress.

Prosecuting Attorney John Huss, at a county commissioners meeting, described the suspect as a "one man crime wave" in the Grayling area over the last seven months. Huss said

upwards of 20 separate charges will be filed against Langowski.

Langowski was arraigned Nov. 15, in 83rd District Court, for three felonious assault charges, three felony firearms, one carrying a concealed weapon charge and two breaking and entering charges. Bond was set totaling \$200,000 cash with a preliminary hearing scheduled for Dec. 17.

Peter Stephan, police chief of the Grayling Police Department, said the continuing investigation has established the suspect has been responsible for four breaking and entering of Grayling businesses, two private Grayling city residences, the armed robbery of the Clark gas station, and two armed robbery attempts involving the Hospitality House Motel and Warbler's Way Inn.

Prosecuting Attorney Huss said the suspect is also being charged with the break-in of Huss' personal residence that resulted in some of his wife's jewelry being stolen. Some of the jewelry was recovered by the Crawford County Sheriff Department.

M-72 accident claims life of downstate man

The Crawford County Sheriff Department is investigating a single vehicle accident that claimed the life of Robert Eugene Marshall, a southern Michigan resident, on Friday, Nov. 18 at 6:20 a.m.

Marshall, 30, was traveling eastbound on M-72 near the Wakeley Bridge Road intersection when his

vehicle left the roadway, hitting a large oak tree.

According to Sheriff David Lovely, Marshall was killed instantly.

Lovely said Marshall, the lone occupant of the vehicle, was not wearing his seatbelt, and alcohol is believed to be a factor in the accident.

School bond issue questions / answers

Voters of the Crawford AuSable School District will be asked to vote on Tuesday, Dec. 13, on an \$11.85 million dollar tax proposal.

The *Crawford County Avalanche* will print a series of questions and answers concerning the Crawford AuSable School District ballot proposal prior to the election. If persons have other questions, they are encouraged to contact CASD at 348-7641, extension 510, or ask for the superintendent.

The proposal reads:

Shall Crawford AuSable School

District, Crawford, Otsego and Kalkaska Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eleven Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$11,850,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition or additions to and partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the Grayling Elementary School, Frederic

Elementary School and Grayling High School;

- acquiring, installing and equipping all school buildings for technology and data linkage; and
- acquiring additional land for site purposes, developing and improving sites, and constructing, equipping and improving outdoor physical education facilities, athletic facilities, and playgrounds?

Question: What is included in this \$11,850,000 project?

Answer: • Construct an additional elementary school for grades preschool through second grade attached to the present Grayling Elementary by a central kitchen and separate cafeterias.

• Renovate the Grayling Elementary to accommodate grades 3-5 (moving the 5th grade out of the middle school and returning 3rd and 4th grade students from Frederic), expand the office space, improve ventilation and make energy efficiency improvements.

• Make improvements to the Frederic Elementary including roof replacement, energy efficiency improvements, and space for itinerant personnel.

• Make playground, parking, and traffic safety improvements at the elementary sites.

• Purchase land adjacent to the middle school for play areas and parking.

• Add four technology based classrooms, a cafeteria and kitchen to the high school. Replace the high

school obsolete heating and ventilating system. Renovate the classrooms surrounding the auditorium to allow full use with today's curriculum.

• Move the district athletic field to the high school site.

• Improve the district's ability to take advantage of technology as an instructional and management tool by wiring all district buildings for computer networks and installing a wide area network linking all buildings.

Question: Traffic at the Grayling Elementary site is a mess. It is inconvenient, inefficient and dangerous. Will this project solve the problem?

Answer: Yes. School traffic will be routed away from the hospital. Bus traffic will be separated from automobile traffic. Parking will be improved and increased.

Question: How serious is overcrowding in the district buildings?

Answer: Overcrowding is very serious. The middle school has an enrollment of 726, over capacity by 126 students. There are six classrooms of Grayling Elementary 3rd and 4th grade students at the 11 classroom Frederic Elementary. The state funded 4-year-old preschool program is back to the elementary. An additional classroom will be constructed for each grade level through 5th grade to allow for future growth.

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Strong winds cause multiple fires

Winds gusting to nearly 60 miles per hour kept electric utility crews and firefighters busy throughout the county on Friday, Nov. 18.

A number of broken trees, limbs and downed electric wires were

reported. Downed wires caused at least nine grass fires and may have been responsible for a fire at Camp Grayling that partially destroyed the house used formerly by the civilian camp superintendent, now known as Building #4.

Firemen from Grayling, Frederic, Beaver Creek, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Grayling field office and Camp Grayling fought that blaze for several hours. It was reported sometime after dark, in the early evening hours.

Building #4 is currently used for officers quarters. It was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

During wind gusts, sparks were blown from the structure up to 100 yards away, causing concern for other nearby buildings.

Investigators have not determined

the exact cause of the fire, nor have estimates of damage been calculated, although major damage to the top floor was reported.

Earlier in the day, small grass fires from downed electrical wires in South Branch, Beaver Creek, Lovells and Grayling townships kept firemen busy. Sporadic power outages affected a large number of county residents.

Beaver Creek reported at least five small grass fires, including one which damaged the electrical sub-station next to the Weyerhaeuser Structurwood plant on Four Mile Road.

In South Branch Township, one fireman reportedly suffered smoke inhalation and was treated at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Lovells Township had the largest fire, about three acres, according to reports, just off Morley Road.

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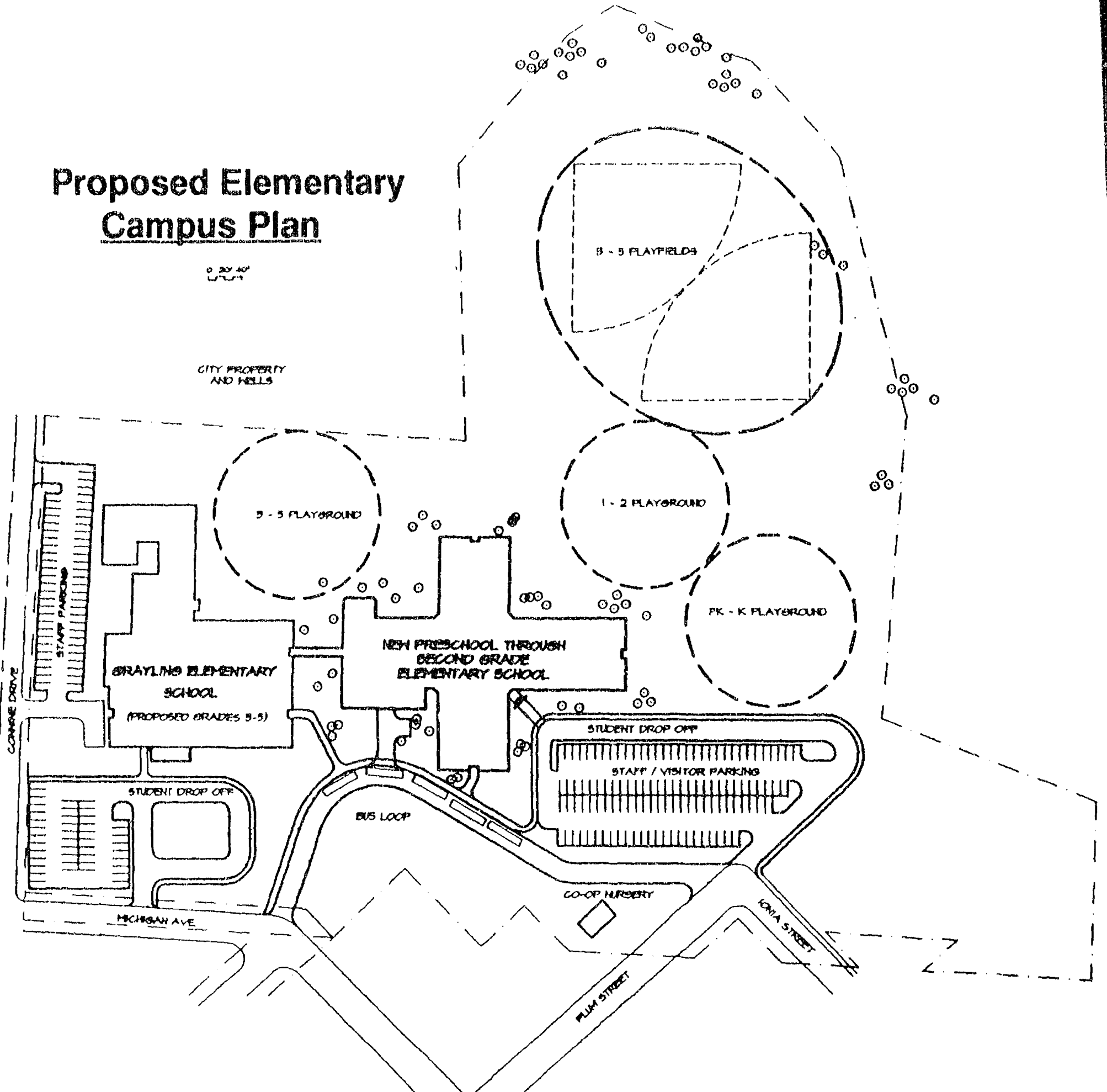
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School bond issue questions/answers



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housed at the high school. Therefore, 14 classrooms are needed just to bring 5th grade back to the elementary, and the transfer of Grayling students to Frederic, and to bring the preschool

back to the elementary. An additional classroom will be constructed for each grade level through 5th grade to allow for future growth.

Question: Why does this project include replacement of the heating and ventilating system at the high school?

Answer: The high school is now 22 years old. The heating and ventilating system is now obsolete. Parts can no longer be found for repairs. Thirty percent of the system is electric heat, cost effective when the building was opened in 1973, but expensive today. It costs the district over \$1 per square foot at the high school for heat and electricity compared to \$.63 at the middle school and \$.62 at the Grayling Elementary. The cost of the new system will be recovered in twelve years and maintenance costs will be greatly reduced.

Question: How did the board of education decide what would be included in this bond issue project?

Answer: A citizens advisory committee met and determined the needs for the district for the next ten years. They recommended that the board of education include only immediate needs. Since the needs are critical, the board will continue to return to the voters until a solution is approved.

Question: How does the district project future enrollment?

Answer: An independent analyst, who has proven to be accurate in the past, is hired annually to develop enrollment projections using past history and birth rates. The present overcrowding problem has not been

caused by a temporary baby boom, but by gradual and calculable increases in children. Crawford County was the fastest growing county in the state of Michigan between the 1980 and 1990 census with a growth rate of 27 percent.

Question: Has the district looked at a year-round school schedule to utilize space we already have?

Answer: Yes, but even with all the problems with year-round schedules (families on different vacation schedules, increased busing costs, loss of student summer jobs and part time employees, maintenance difficulties, extra air conditioning and heating costs), it doesn't solve the space needs. It adds, at best nine additional classrooms when we need an additional 24 classrooms.

Question: How long will it take to pay off the bonds?

Answer: It is a 20-year bond issue. It will cost the homeowner with a \$50,000 home and an SEV of \$25,000, only \$28.75 per year. Since past bond issues required an operational millage increase, and this one does not, the cost to taxpayers for this bond issue is less than half the cost of those past issues.

Question: How can I get my questions answered?

Answer: 1) Call the school district office and ask for the superintendent at extension 510.

2) Leave your question and phone number on the school district question voice mail box. You will receive a call back with an answer.

• If you have a touch tone phone or can switch your pulse phone from pulse to tone, call the district automated line at 348-5892 at any time day or night.

• You will be asked to press 1 if you know the extension you are trying to reach.

• Press 522 and the # key.

• After the greeting, wait for the tone and leave your message.

• If you have a rotary dial phone, call the regular district number at 348-7641 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ask the receptionist to connect you with the voice mail at extension 522. After the greeting, wait for the tone and leave your message.

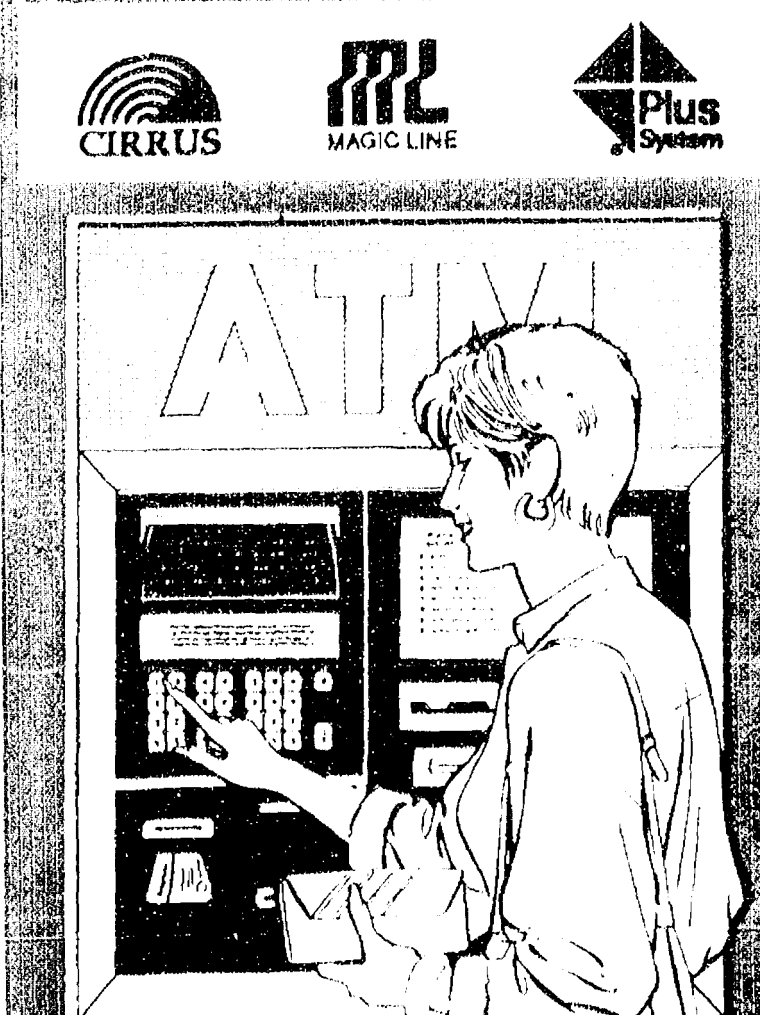
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Hey kids, have breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus

The Grayling Promotional Association (GPA) has been writing to Santa, and has arranged for him to be in Grayling on Saturday, Dec. 10. Santa will also bring Mrs. Claus and some very special helpers. They will be at St. Mary's Family Center from 8 to 11 a.m.

Breakfast will be juice, scrambled eggs, french toast sticks, sausage, milk and/or coffee. The cost is just \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

You will have a chance to talk with Santa, and you can have your picture taken too, for just a small extra charge. One picture for \$3 or two for \$5.

If you haven't done your special Christmas shopping for mom and dad, you can do it while you are there at the St. Mary's Christmas corner, where they have very nice things at special low prices — just for children.

Helping to serve and clean up will be the 20 contestants for the Grayling Junior Miss Pageant. The GPA choir will be there to sing their special songs, and Santa's mailbox will be available for those who have an extra message for Santa.

Be sure to mark your calendar for Saturday, Dec. 10, from 8 to 11 a.m., at the St. Mary's Family Center. Tickets will be available at the door.

4-H Christmas ornament workshop scheduled

Registration is now being taken for the 1994 4-H Christmas ornament workshop. 4-H will be holding this year's workshop on Dec. 10, at the Eagles Club on M-72 East in Grayling, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshop will once again be divided into different age groups as follows: 3-5, 6-8, and 9 and above. Each age group will make ornaments.

The cost for this workshop is \$4 for the 3-5 age group, and \$6 for the 6-8 and 9 and up age groups. There will be a workshop limit of 150 participants.

All participants must pre-register to assure enough craft supplies. To register contact the 4-H/MSU Extension office at 348-2841, ext. 264.

DNR schedules hearing on county jail project

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR), Environmental Response Division will hold a public information meeting to update citizens and provide a forum for comments and concerns regarding the Crawford County Jail Property site of environmental contamination.

The topics to be discussed at the meeting will be site specific, regarding

the investigation and remediation of the environmental contamination at the site.

The meeting will be held at the Grayling High School Auditorium, 1135 North Old US 27, in Grayling, Monday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m. For more information contact Janice A. Adams, MDNR project manager, 517-348-6371.

'Scouting for Food' nets over 3,600 food items

On Nov. 5, scouts from Cub Scout Pack 3993, and Boy Scout Troops 979 and 994, all of Grayling, picked up the Scouting for Food bags left out the previous weekend. When all of the bags came in and the counting was done, the scouts ended up with a record year for food collection. A total of over 3,600 food items were collected by the boys and their parents. This food was all turned over to the Crawford County Christian Help Center. The Boy Scouts appreciate all who donated this year, along with the parents who helped drive one or both weekends, the Michelson youth group who sorted all of the food, and the

Grayling Rotary Club who paid to have the bags printed. Plans are now underway to break the record again next year.

In other scouting news, after putting out the Scouting for Food bags on Oct. 30, members of Troop 979 and 994 went to Hartwick Pines and camped for a chilly evening. On Sunday, Nov. 13, some members of Pack 3993 and Troop 979 attended a Saginaw Wheels hockey game. Members of Pack 3993 Webelos and both Troop 994 and 979 are now getting ready for the AuSable District Klondike to be held in February, possibly at Camp Grayling.

Soil and Water Conservation sponsors annual photo contest

Area shutterbugs have less than two weeks to enter their work in the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District's photo contest.

Deadline for entries is Dec. 1. Categories for black and white or color photos are conservation, landscaping/gardening, farming, wildlife, forestry, and wetlands/shorelines. Photos must be taken in Roscommon or Crawford County. Only one photo may be entered per category, but you may submit entries in more than one category. No marking

is permitted on the front or back of photos.

Age classes are 13 and under, 14-18 and adult. A minimum photo size of five by seven inches is required for the two older age divisions.

Entries become the property of the district, which will include them in public displays during 1995. Awards will be announced at the district's annual meeting next February.

Information is available from the district office at 409 Lake St., Roscommon, telephone 275-5231.

V.F.W. announces coloring contest winners

During October, V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary, Carl W. Borchert Post 3736, held a coloring contest for the first and second graders at Grayling and Frederic elementary schools.

This year's theme was pedestrian and bicycle safety. A gift certificate was presented to the first and second place winners at both schools. The first place winners were Brent Gabriel, Kyle Bond, and Sarah Biehot. Each child received a \$10 gift certificate.

The second place winners were Tasha Mulder, Jamie Drudge, and Crystal McIntyre. They received a \$5 gift certificate.

The ladies auxiliary would like to congratulate all the winners and extend their appreciation to all the children who participated in the coloring contest, and teachers who let the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary conduct the contest.

Costly murder trial

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The law student worked for the prosecutor's office last year and did a good job, said Huss.

"I don't think he lost a case," said Huss. The commissioners voted to allow Huss to hire him during the time the Marsack case is being tried. The law student wouldn't necessarily work every Friday. He would only work when there court was in session. We won't have court every Friday, said Huss, this is just to help out when we do.

The commissioners also voted to give the prosecutor's office secretary

a \$2,000 raise. The secretary has agreed to become a confidential secretary, which makes her ineligible for the union. She will lose her ability to qualify for overtime, life insurance, and sick and accident insurance. The \$2,000 raise was to compensate her for her loss of benefits and union protection.

The commissioners were in a giving mood that day. In addition to the more than \$15,000 given to the prosecutor's office, they also increased the pay of two other county employees, a total of \$1650.

Marsack trial date not released to public

Officials in 46th Circuit Court are remaining silent on the date and time of the trial of Richard Peter Marsack, accused in the shotgun slaying of Grayling DNR employee Terry Barr on July 13, 1993.

Crawford County Prosecuting Attorney John Huss has told the *Avalanche* he will release that information

within five working days of the beginning of the trial.

What is known, is that the trial was originally scheduled to be held in Kalkaska County in October, but was delayed.

Sources in Kalkaska now say a large number of jurors have been called for what was described as a "lengthy trial" beginning Friday, Dec. 2, in that city.

Dr. Greg Henry elected president of physicians group

Emergency Physicians Medical Group (EPMG) announces that Greg Henry, M.D., was recently elected president-elect of the American College of Emergency Physicians at the Scientific Assembly in Orlando, FL.

EPMG physicians staff the emergency department at Grayling Mercy Hospital. Dr. Henry will assume the position of president-elect this year, become president of the college next year, and serve as immediate past-president the following year. This 3-year commitment is a tribute to Dr. Henry's leadership skills, vision, and dedication to emergency medicine.

Dr. Henry has been involved clinically in emergency medicine since

1976, when he started with EPMG. He now serves as vice president of operations for EPMG.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers support school bond issue

To the editor:
Our household endorses the C.A.S.D. request for bonding as an investment not only in our future but also in the future of our fellow residents. By careful allocation of today's limited resources, we see these physical, programmatic, and education

outcomes as priorities to ensure creative program initiatives.

Our C.A.S.D. schools are in the teaching business. These new facilities will contribute to our school's primary mission — learning.

Charles and Rita Jackson
Grayling

DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter

For some, it is that time of year again when the only fashionable color is a brilliant orange, but do you remember when red was good enough? Do you recall experiments with yellow, green, and even blue and there was not a law requiring so many square inches of a specific color? If you answered yes, you my friend, have dated yourself.

The drying wire in deer camp, where all those wool mackinaws and pants hung was a real rainbow of colors for a time with my dad's green, a cousin's yellow, a family friend's all red outfit and grandpa's red and black plaid all mixed together. Along with combinations of those colors the rest of us wore a 1-piece coverall outfit thrown in here and there for good measure. It was a hodge-podge of preference, style and color.

The drying wire was hung in the

peak of the cabin, so the wall space could be used for other purposes, and after a rainy day spent in the woods there was a distinct odor of fire and tobacco smoke emanating from the wool as it dripped dry. One had to be careful where he sat in the evening with all the dripping. If you were out during one of those showers, or got wet and the weather did an abrupt about face with the mercury dropping, the pants and sleeve cuffs got so hard and stiff you had difficulty getting out of the clothes. One thing to be said for wool, it was quite warm even when it was wet, which is more than can be said for the newer fabrics.

Thank goodness it is mainly the color of the clothes that has changed. At least in today's old camp the camaraderie is still there, the food and talk is good and the rainbow of memories is sharp and clear.

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

By Joe Murphy

Thanks to an unknown good samaritan who brought three squirrels to the house, the old man got to enjoy his favorite meal. As I have said, Carolyn can cook a meal of them that, to me, is out of this world. I will have a couple more to enjoy, for one squirrel is all we need for a good meal. I did find out one thing, I cannot skin a squirrel as fast as I used to. I guess I was a lot more agile when I used to be able to do the job in about a minute. Now I almost have to force my old body to make the right moves in the right sequence. But, that one meal was worth the effort of skinning all three so the other two are all profit. I have an idea who my good samaritan was, but I'm not sure so will not give names until I am. Thank you for a real treat. I really enjoyed the one we ate and I know I will enjoy the rest in good time.

I, like a lot of other people, was kind of shocked at the results of last week's big election. The people put the ball solidly in the Republican court and it will be interesting to see what they do with it. The idea of government controlling every facet of our life from the cradle to the grave has been rejected. The government that was to have been the servant of the people was fast becoming our master. A lot of heads rolled who thought they were so solidly entrenched they were untouchable. The idea of national health care, with all its bureaucrats and paperwork would have hamstrung the medical profession. Canada tried that approach and their best doctors

now practice in this country. They have been trying to force gun laws down our throats, that they admit would do nothing to halt the rise in crime. It had become a vendetta with the gun owners of America and the National Rifle Association. I hope the Republican party will assume the mantle of leadership in a sane and responsible manner, and progress can be made in solving the real problems our country faces.

In less than 36 hours, rifle deer season will be open and the old man, if at all possible, will greet the dawn sitting on a stump somewhere in the deer woods. For the past 52 seasons I have been in the same place on opening morning. I really don't have high hopes of scoring on a buck for they are scarce, and my search for sign has not raised my hopes. If my sole object was to kill a buck I would not even bother to go out. But I like to be there where the possibility of seeing one exists. That flicker of movement I spot that may be no more than a squirrel or bird could turn out to be my winter's meat.

Carolyn and I will celebrate our 45th wedding anniversary on the 15th of November. Yes, I got married on the first day of deer season, but in the evening after I got in from hunting. Thank you, dearest, for putting up with the old man all those years. I would be willing to do it all again, for who could cook my squirrels and other game with the touch you have. Thank you for loving me enough to put up with me, I love you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

'94 is gone, now '96 gets going

probably will be "yes" in 1996, too.

However, the U.S. Senate which Mr. Levin has known for the past 16 years will be a bit different the next two.

Mr. Levin will be in the minority party, and so will both houses in the Congress. Large staffs and important assignments tend to go to the majority party, not the minority. Democratic members won't have to empty their own wastebaskets or stuff their own envelopes, but things will be different.

Serving in either House or Senate may not be nearly as much fun for Democrats the next couple of years, and their service may not be nearly as effective in the minority, either.

That could be one reason Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama jumped so quickly from Democrat to Republican, and why others may follow a similar course in days ahead.

That, too, could weigh on Sen. Carl Levin and other Democrats as they look at 1996.

Minority status would hardly be a publicity proclaimed reason for opting for the private sector — but it could be a contributing factor in personal 1996 decision making.

STAYING ALIVE — An eternal problem for politicians is the art of staying alive between campaigns.

If they're in public office, that's

simple. But if they're not, they've got to scurry a bit.

Take State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, for example. How's she going to keep her name and opinions before the public until she runs again — and the consensus everywhere is she will run again — somewhere, some time, for some office.

If Sen. Levin should take himself out for 1996, then Ms. Stabenow could start right away running for that seat. But chances are, as noted above, Mr. Levin will go at it again; even if he doesn't, he probably won't announce that decision for some time.

If Ms. Stabenow wants to go for governor again, the next opening is in four years. That's a long time to stay politically front-and-center, out of office. A successful statewide campaign may require four year's work, but it's tough to get people to notice you for that long.

One job that will be open and could provide political life for her or other potential future candidates is state party chair. Another route might be to run for Congress against newly-elected Dick Chrysler in 1996, with an eye on 1998 and the governor's chair.

It could be a real dilemma for her. Most folks would agree that in Debbie Stabenow, the Democratic party has an asset it should somehow protect and nurture for future use.

Howard Wolpe and Bob Carr face similar quandaries. Neither will have a ready-made platform, and both are deeply experienced yet relatively young and presumably available for added public service.

But staying alive ah, that's the challenge.

THE GOP TEST — Michigan Republicans must come up with two top candidates of their own in the near future — one to joust for the Levin seat in 1996, and someone to succeed Gov. John Engler in 1998.

Mr. Engler has made it clear from the outset that he wants only two terms as governor. Potential successors will sprout like springtime buds in the coming couple of years.

Whoever aspires to the GOP toga must assume a prodigious task, to-wit:

GOP stalwart Spencer Abraham fathered twin girls a couple of years ago, then was elected to the U.S. Senate.

Gov. Engler, a day or two after a landslide win for reelection, became the father of triplet daughters.

It stands to reason the next top Republican candidate, to assure success, must go for quadruplets.

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.



FROM OUR CORNER By Whitey Madsen

three years old. Dane was born on the 29th of October.

In the years that passed, it was grandma MacNeven (Spike MacNeven's mother) to Toni and Dane. She always seemed to have cookies when they would come from school.

Grandma MacNeven, with her sage advice, once told us when we were in the back yard on a summer day, just remember this as you go through your life, "you can live without your relatives, but you can't live without your neighbors."

I had never given anything like that a thought. After it had sunk in, it fit my mother to a tee.

Both my parents were born in Denmark. When my mother and her family came to America they settled in Iowa as they were farmers.

My father and his family came to Michigan (Grayling) as they were lumbermen — later moving to Johannesburg where a big mill was. My father attended school here, for how long, I do not know.

I guess being the youngest, after he graduated from high school he went to college in Des Moines, IA, where he met my mother, who was a practical nurse.

They were married in Iowa, and my mother said goodbye to her parents, three sisters and two brothers, and moved to Michigan, where she knew no one. It should be noted, she knew

English, but it was hard for her to form what she wished to say.

She told me later in my life, she didn't want to teach me Danish, and have the kids teasing me as I grew up.

When she left Iowa, I don't think she saw her family a half dozen times in her lifetime. Trains were the only mode of travel, and it was a long ways away.

It was her neighbors, who she relied on, and she was fortunate to have understanding ones.

Which brings us up to the present. Thelma and I have been lucky to have the neighbors we have had.

Shortly after we had moved in, Carl Henry and Gloria Neilson moved in with his parents next door to help take care of them in their later life.

As time went on, Carl, Gloria, Thelma and I would play golf and then some Sunday nights we'd play ping pong at the Legion. That didn't last too long, either the golf or ping game, I got tired of losing all the time.

This past week planted the seed for this column... tis the time of year for Christmas bazaars, bake sales, etc. I always look forward to the St. Mary's bake sale.

Neighbor Gloria always bakes up a storm of pies, and seems to bake one extra for the ol' fella. Among one of my many weaknesses, lemon pie tops the list... besides I'm too old to resist the temptation.

The moral of all this is, be neighborly, you too may have a lemon pie baker next door.

An idle thought — It didn't take Prez Willie long to get out of the country after the election, he was accompanied by his commander and chief. I didn't notice if he took along Sen. Mitchell to verify that Congress did not have to know, in advance, of his trip. Maybe he was dreaming that by the time he got back, the circus would be over, and the elephants would have left Washington.

A few gems from Joe Falls' Forum in the *Detroit News*:

Jay Leno, late-night talk-show host, on the trial of Heidi Fleiss: "It's one of the few cases where the defendant charges more than the attorney."

Bob Bennett, pharmacist, now retired, says: "Why is everyone against Dan Quayle? He hasn't done anything."

George Burns, 98-year-old comedian: "I don't need glasses anymore. I drink straight out of the bottle."

Leslie Coogan, comic, on the pope's new book: "It is so full of chastity that the jacket won't even come off."

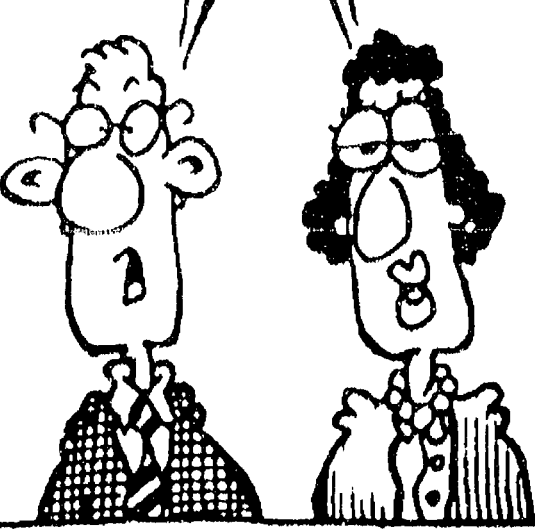
Poem:

Say it with flowers, say it with cats.
Say it with kisses, say it with sweets.
Say it with jewelry, say it with drink.
But always be careful, not to say it in ink.

This turkey is done... have a real nice Thanksgiving.

CONGRESS IN ACTION:

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Grayling Junior Miss contestants receive Kirtland scholarships



KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE has given each contestant in the 1995 Grayling Junior Miss program a \$250 scholarship toward their college educations. The scholarships were presented to the young ladies by Kirtland President Dr. Dorothy Franke at the November meeting of the American Business Women's Association. Pictured are (Back L to R) Jamie Evans, Sarah Amman, Bridget Black, Jessica Smith, Lisa Lowmsbery, pageant organizer Sandy Moore, Jill Love, Renee Gamman, Annette Brody and Mary Beth Blaine. (Front L to R) Jaymie Corlew, Stacie Mead, Nicole Tomczak, Kelly Stockwell, Mandy McEvers, Lyndsay Oliver, Brion Davis, Jennifer Pahssen, Jennifer Wejrowski and Erica Hinkle. Not pictured is Brooke Blaauw.

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A new face in Grayling Township government



NEW TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE LYNNETTE CORLEW receives congratulations from out-going trustee Melvin "Pat" Nunn (L) and Grayling Township Supervisor Arnold Stancil. Corlew officially assumed her new responsibilities at noon on Sunday, Nov. 20. Corlew was sworn into office by Grayling Township Clerk Monica Ashton on Friday, Nov. 18.

Photo by Terry Wright/Avalanche

River House Shelter seeks donations for holidays

With the holiday season rapidly approaching, it is time to turn our thoughts to Christmas and the spirit of giving. River House Shelter has many unfortunate families who are in need of items to make their Christmas more cheerful. Unfortunately, the shelter is usually busier during this time of year as the stress of the holidays causes an increase in incidents of domestic violence. Christmas is a very special time of year, especially for victims of domestic violence, which is why they are making this appeal for help in providing a holiday for families who would otherwise not be celebrating Christmas.

More often than not, the women and children who come to the shelter leave their homes with only the clothing on their backs, or a suitcase in hand. When families leave the shelter, River House is able to provide them with the essential houseware items they will need to set up housekeeping again. This is due largely to the generosity of the communities River House serves. Many local organizations in Roscommon, Crawford, Ogemaw, and Oscoda counties have been purchasing dishes, cookware, silverware, glassware, and an array of other household necessities.

In order for River House to help the women and children celebrate Christmas, they are asking for a number of special items (if the communities could again help make this happen). Some of the items asked for are blow dryers, curling irons, umbrellas, hair bows, make-up, wallets, hair spray, styling gel, slippers, Legos, Play-Doh, water-color paints, Spirograph, Etch-A-Sketch, snap together models, Barbie and Ken dolls (with clothes), sing-a-long tapes with story books, family movies, and easy-to-do crafts for both women, teens, and children. It is asked that all items be new and in the original packages. Also, please do not wrap the gifts, but feel free to send along wrapping paper.

If anyone wishes to donate items to the shelter for Christmas, call the office at 517-348-3169, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., to make arrangements.

The women, children, staff, volunteers and advisory board of River House Shelter appreciate the communities help in brightening the lives of families during the holidays.

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Road commission reminds home snow shovelers of road hazards

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State law (P.A. 82 of 1978) prohibits businesses and citizens from dumping snow on roadways and shoulders, or piling it so high at driveway entrances that it obstructs the vision of motorists.

The Road Commission for Crawford

County recommends residents keep the shoulder in front of their driveways clear, and also clear snow for a short distance from the driveway in the direction of approaching traffic. That way, the view of a motorist entering the roadway from a driveway is not obstructed.

When clearing your driveway, push the snow away from the roadway and to the sides of the driveway for its full length and the problem of the high snow banks blocking a driver's view will be eliminated.

Large businesses should make special arrangements ahead of time to

remove snow from their driveway entrances and driveways. In some cases it may be necessary to truck snow away from parking facilities.

Violators leave themselves open to fines and lawsuits for public liability and property damage.

All property owners and persons hired to remove snow are responsible for maintaining safe traffic conditions and preventing careless snow-removal techniques.

For more information contact James Briney, managing director of the Crawford County Road Commission at 348-2281.

Rialto to host 'souperama' on Dec. 3

A special movie, suitable for children, will be shown on Dec. 3, at the Rialto Theatre. Doors will open at 12:30 with the film starting at 1 p.m.

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Grayling Masons give scholarships

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For applications, write to Grayling Lodge #356 F&AM, P.O. Box 207, Grayling, Michigan, 49738. These applications must be completed and returned to the above address by Dec. 31, 1994.

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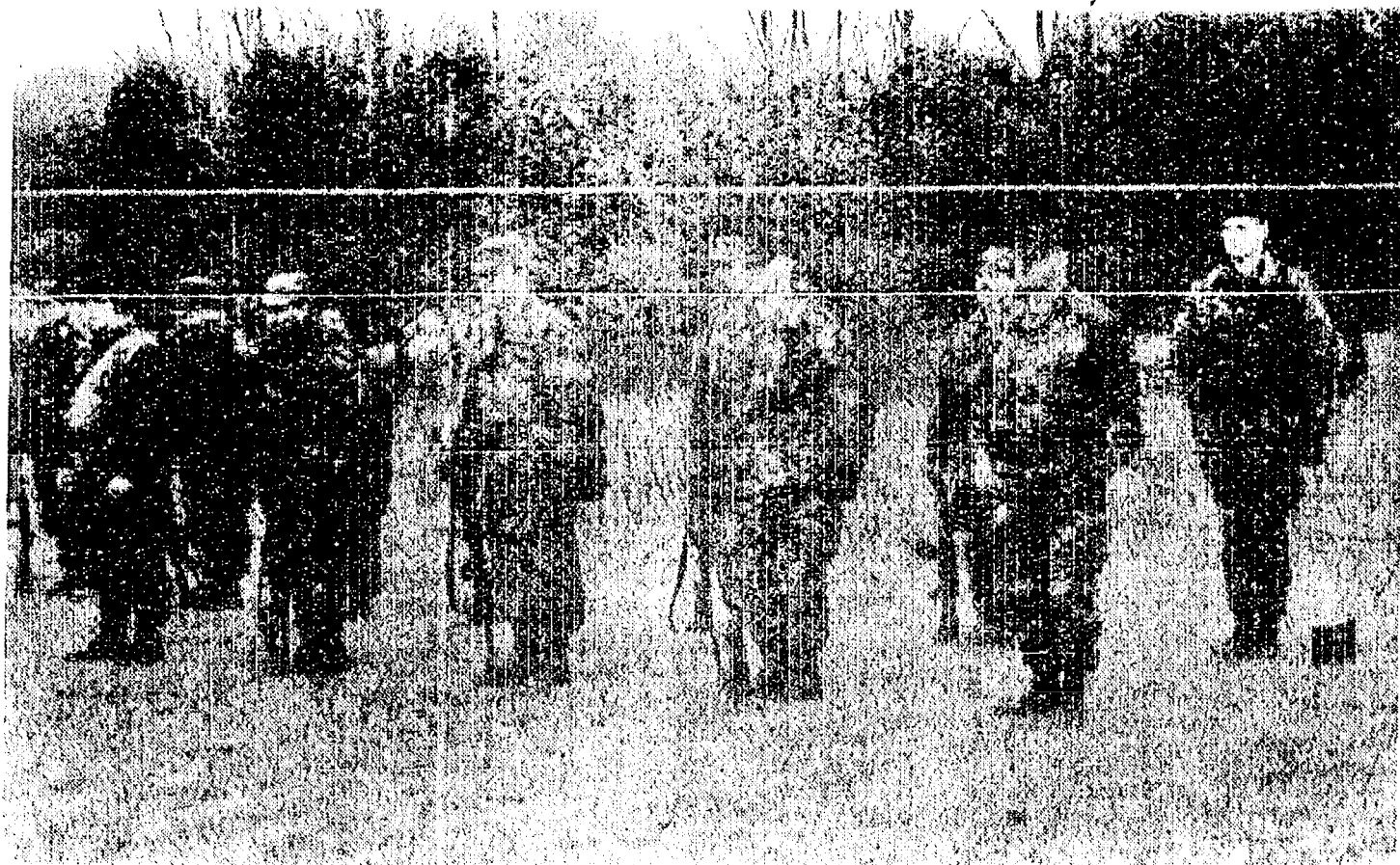
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Citizen Militia demands return of Camp



By Terry Wright
News Editor

What can people do who are worried about the federal assumption of state military rights? If you are like Norm Olson, Ken Adams, or approximately 12,000 other Michigan citizens, you can join the Michigan Militia Corps.

According to Olson, the commander of the Wolverines, the First Brigade of the Michigan Militia Corps, the State of Michigan has lost control of the Michigan National Guard to the federal government. He wants that to change.

"The Michigan National Guard is now under the control of Bill Clinton and Janet Reno. It's now a federal force with a federal mission," Olson said. "The residents of Michigan have lost the ability to protect themselves."

Olson said the Michigan Militia Corps was formed by people who believe they have a right to protect themselves, and under the Constitution of the United States are the true citizen's militia of Michigan.

The stated mission of the militia is, "To defend the Constitution of the State of Michigan and the Constitution of the United States of America. To uphold and to defend the Bill of Rights, seen as unalienable, given by God to free men that they may remain free. To insure that all citizens, regardless of race, color, religion, sex, physical characteristics, or national origin shall have the right and opportunity to due process of law as established and guaranteed by the Great Documents which guide this Great Nation."

"We're colonial minutemen in a new context," Olson said. "And we're here to give ownership back to the people."

"What I'm concerned about," Olson added, "are the black-hooded federal and state agents who come in under the cover of night kicking in doors. Then they tell the people they need to be concerned about the militia. We need to re-establish state sovereignty."

Recently, the Corps wrote to Gov. John Engler and Attorney General Frank Kelly asking them to honor the wishes of Rasmus Hanson when he gave the land that is now Camp Grayling, to the state.

"That land was for the training of Michigan militiamen," Olson said. "Now it's being used by soldiers from all over the world. That violates the conditions of the original Hanson land grant."

Olson said he would like the state to give Camp Grayling back to the people, if not to the Michigan Militia Corps, than to another like group.

He said he has had no response from anyone in state government, nor has he heard from the Michigan National Guard at Camp Grayling.

Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Olson said, "Where the people fear the government, there is tyranny. Where the government fears the people, there is liberty. Firearms are the teeth of liberty."

"The existence of the militia speaks of the fear in the people," Olson added.

Olson, a resident of Alanson, trains his First Brigade of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia at what he called Fort Williams.

Fort Williams is an 80-acre piece of land, adjacent to more state land, well off the beaten path east of the cross-road village of Brutus, in Emmet County. The only building on the property is a small house used as a main gate guardhouse.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Corps hosted news teams from NBC-TV, *Newsweek Magazine*, Swedish Television and *The Crawford County Avalanche*, during a monthly training exercise at Fort Williams.

Arriving at 8 a.m., as specified by Olson, the *Avalanche* team was first on the scene, and had to wake up the lone guard, whose military insignia was that of a lieutenant colonel.

About 25 members of the Corps, both men and women, showed up sporting a variety of uniforms in olive drab, and each carrying high-powered assault-type rifles.


Col. Ken Adams explained that the Corps is completely self-funded and self-provisioned, and said that normally, many more members are on hand, but during deer season many are hunting.

The mission for the day was live-fire training on the rifle range while others crawled under the line of fire. Adams said other training at the Fort includes a confidence course, map and compass training, first aid, shelter

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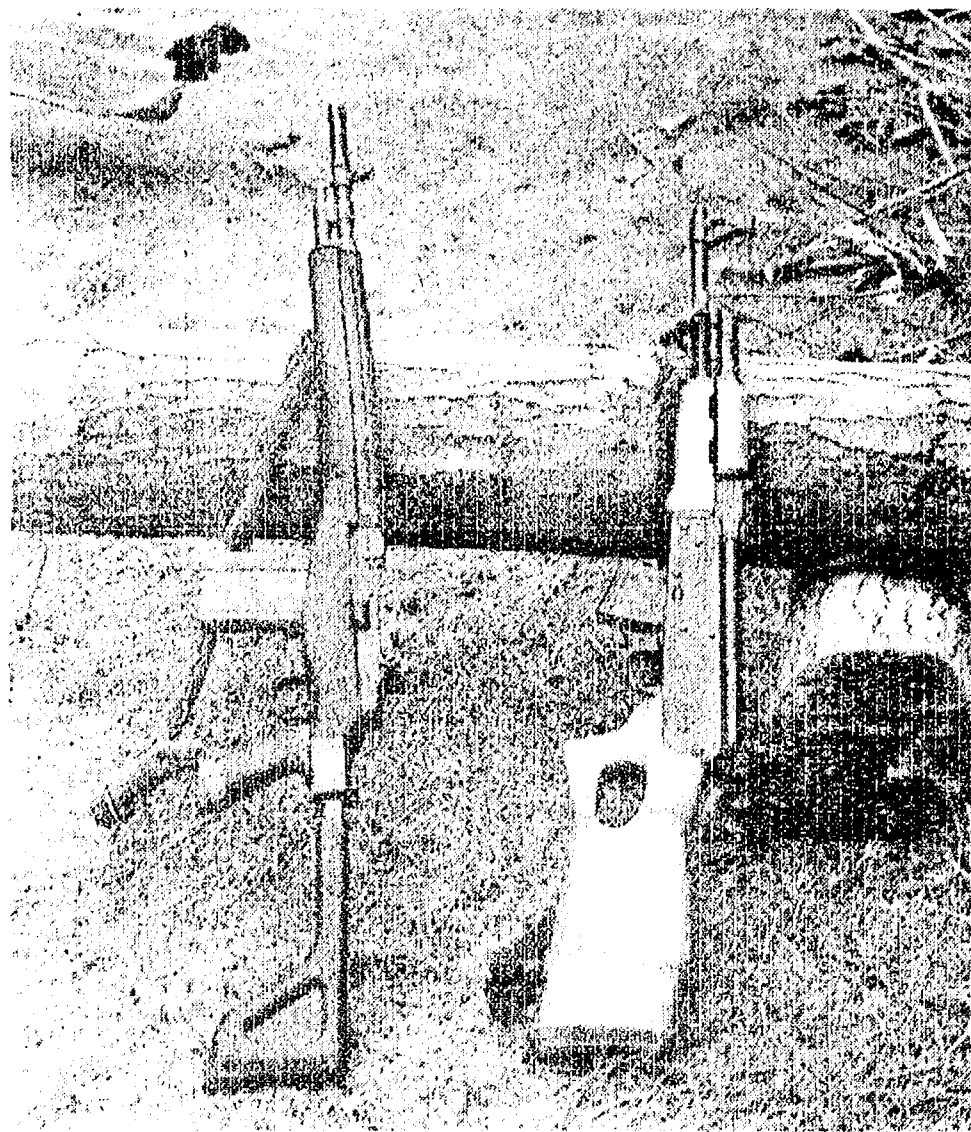


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CITIZEN MILITIA--Members of the First Brigade of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia, the Wolverine Brigade, train at Fort Williams in Emmet County on Saturday, Nov. 19.

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Crime victims rights now partially funded by criminals

By Maureen Ferfolia
Capital News Service

In Michigan, funding for victims' rights is beginning to be provided more by criminals than taxpayers, reports the administrator of the Crime Victims' Compensation Board.

"We are going against the trend," Michael J. Fullwood said. "Our long-term plan is to have taxpayers not have to pay for this."

About 50 percent of the money needed to support victims' rights services is acquired from criminals by state courts. Assessments include \$40 for a felony, \$30 for a serious

misdemeanor or drunken driving and \$20 for a crime committed by a juvenile.

The other half is currently obtained from taxpayers, but by the spring of 1996, may be fully funded by convicted persons, said Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, a supporter of rights for crime victims.

The money collected is used only to support local activities in compliance with the Crime Victims' Rights Act,

Fullwood said.

Examples of these activities include: An explanation by law enforcement agencies of certain rights within 24 hours after first contact with the victim; an opportunity for victims to consult with the prosecutor before a plea bargain is reached; and a chance for a victim to appear at a hearing and present a statement to the court.

"Obviously, there is a cost in implementing crime victims' rights,"

Van Regenmorter noted.

The senator, who said he has felt all along that the court system should assess the criminals, also said a great deal of the cost of rights for victims is the distribution of pamphlets.

Officials said criminals should pay for victims' rights services for different reasons.

Van Regenmorter said he believes the offender should be held responsible.

"It is only logical that the criminal pay for it," he said. "The assessment is viewed as an obligation the criminal has."

Barbara K. Hill of Battle Creek, chairwoman of the Compensation Board, agreed. "Hopefully, it makes the perpetrators of the crime aware they have obligations," she said.

Additionally, Hill said requiring criminals to pay for victims' rights services benefits the victims.

Ingham County Probate Judge George Economy agreed. "I think it is a step that helped," the judge said. "The victims feel that there is some accountability now."

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Citizen Militia

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building and tactical problem solutions.

When asked why people join the Corps and come to Fort Williams to train, he replied, "Because we love our country and want to see it restored to the strong country it was once."

"Our oldest member is an 82-year-old woman," Adams said. "Our members come from every walk of life."

Adams said military-type training is only one day per month, but the commitment to the cause is an everyday lifestyle.

"We're public servants," Adams said. "We help wherever we're needed. We usually help the sheriff with search and rescue situations. We're only military one day a month, the rest of the time we're out talking to the people."

Adams said about 25 percent of the Corps membership consists of former military people.

Olson said the First Brigade of the Northern Michigan Regional Militia is the first of what may become a division of brigades throughout Michigan.

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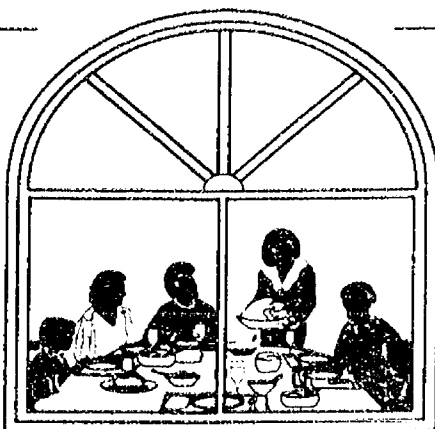
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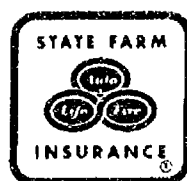
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Midwife deliveries still popular in Michigan

By Heather McEvoy
Capital News Service

Many women in the Upper Peninsula and in rural areas where there are few doctors, choose midwives to deliver their babies.

But isolated tragedies are leading to some to call for state regulation of lay midwives.

It is a mother's right to choose who delivers her baby and where the procedure is done, said Denise Salatino of Troy.

Salatino used natural child birth and a lay midwife to deliver her first son in the bathtub of her home.

"Women for centuries have delivered without drugs at home. I knew I could do it," she said.

Salatino said she wanted to stay away from hospitals and medically-minded persons who would make decisions for her and perform unnecessary procedures on her and her baby.

"In labor you are really vulnerable. I didn't want doctors and nurses to

force me into things," Salatino said.

She recommends midwives to all responsible women who want to fully experience their child's birth and be in control of the situation.

"Society is very geared toward medical assistance with birth. They're brainwashed," she said.

Physicians should always be involved in pregnancies and childbirth, said Dr. W. Peter McCabe, board of directors chairman of the Michigan State Medical Society.

"These lay wives — we're against that," he said.

McCabe said he believes all people can and should seek medical attention from a qualified doctor, or things could go devastatingly wrong.

"Things can fall through the cracks and there can be disaster," he said.

A disaster did occur when a Dearborn woman used a lay midwife in May 1993 and lost her baby to a complication. Her loss prompted state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, to call for state intervention.

"The key here is who would regulate," said David Wygonik, a spokesman for Hart.

Hart calls for regulation within the lay midwifery profession. He said he does not plan to make lay midwives complete all the training a registered nurse midwife needs.

"Many midwives fear if they were regulated by medical doctors, they'd be regulated out of business," Wygonik said.

Registered nurses, who primarily deliver babies in hospitals, are required to pass national midwifery exams and are licensed by the state nursing board.

There are more than 100 registered nurse midwives in Michigan.

Lay midwives undergo no such regulation and primarily deliver babies in homes and clinics. More than 10 states prohibit lay midwives from delivering babies.

Salatino said regulation is left to the individuals wishing to use midwives.

Home childbirth creates a duty for parents to do their homework regarding natural childbirth, a midwife's history and possible delivery complications.

"You have to take a lot more responsibility," Salatino said.

The right of procreation should be

left to parents, said Richard D. Letts, veteran member of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

"People should be more independent of the system," Letts said.

He said poor legislative guidance and government regulation should be replaced with education.

Salatino views government intervention as a problem for parents whose childbirth options will be limited.

"Government intervention comes when people don't want to be responsible. It's usually people looking for a free ride," she said.

If the state intervenes, lay midwifery will be available to more people at a low cost, Wygonik said.

Salatino said her lay midwife provided prenatal care and delivery services for about \$1,400. Hospitals charge up to \$5,000.

In the Upper Peninsula and in many rural areas many women choose midwives for convenience, not to save money, McCabe said.

"They fill a geographical gap, not a pay gap," he said.

Wygonik said he did not know who would fund the proposed regulating effort of lay midwives.

Watercolor, portrait demonstration set for Nov. 26 at The Framery II

Dean Worden, who studied in San Diego, majoring in fine arts with an emphasis on painting and drawing, has relocated to the Grayling area. Worden has also dabbled in architectural drafting, rendering, graphic design, and ceramics. His work ranges from designing logos to a 3-dimensional mural 20 feet high and 32 feet long. He has done work for

Home Interiors, Sea World, and tutored the art department of San Diego City College. Worden prefers working in watercolor, but enjoys working in all medias: oils, charcoal, pastels, Indian ink and acrylics.

Worden will be at The Framery II on Saturday, Nov. 26, demonstrating watercolor and portrait from 1 to 4 p.m.

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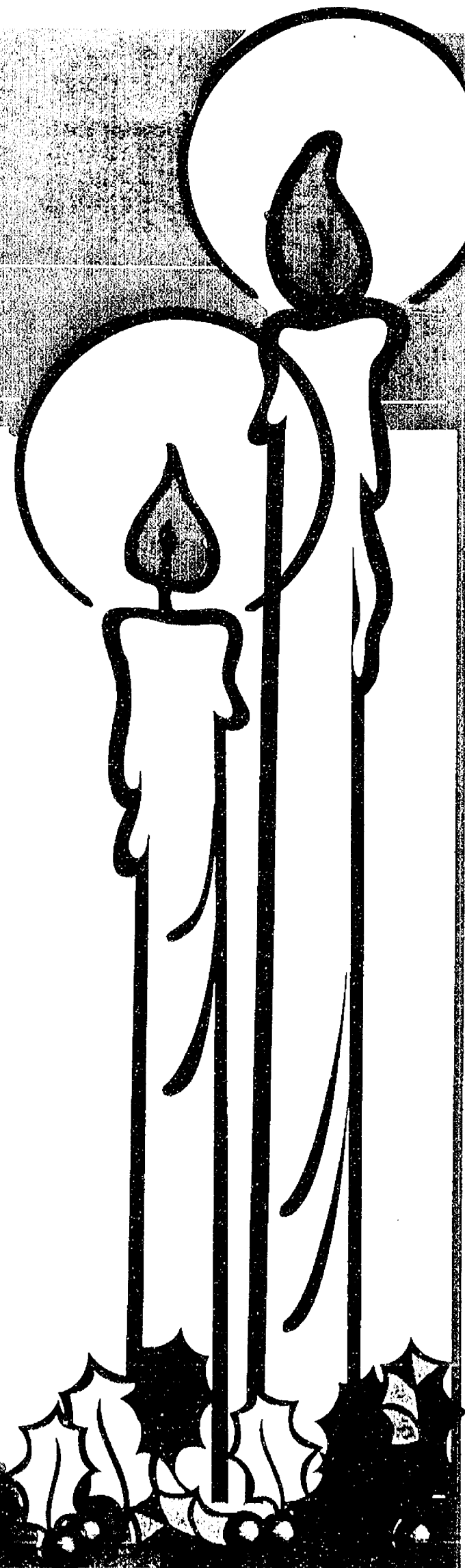
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Weyerhaeuser again sponsors AuSable River Canoe Marathon



WEYERHAEUSER'S GRAYLING STRUCTURWOOD MILL has been the primary sponsor of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon for the past several years. Pictured are Marathon representatives Joe Wakeley (L) and co-chair Marge Martella during a recent meeting with new Weyerhaeuser plant manager Phil Dennett to discuss plans for the 1995 Marathon.

Weyerhaeuser renews commitment to AuSable River Canoe Marathon

The volunteer organizing committee of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon has officially begun planning for the 1995 race. Organizing an event of this magnitude requires many hundreds of hours of year-round planning and preparations by dozens of determined AuSable River valley volunteers.

Groups such as the Boy Scouts and Hanson Hills Amateur Radio Association have stepped forward as volunteers to provide critical logistical support services for the Marathon. Hundreds of additional volunteers pitch in to help to make race-week activities a success.

Preliminary planning, of certain elements of the 1995 Marathon, was already underway before the 1994 Marathon had been staged!

Recently, Marathon representatives met with Phil Dennett, who assumed responsibilities as manager of Weyerhaeuser's Grayling Structurwood facility at about the time of this year's Marathon. For several years, the Grayling Structurwood mill has been the primary sponsor of the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon.

"We are looking forward to the continued success and growth of the race," said Dennett. "I am pleased to advise you that we are planning to continue as the primary sponsor for

1995."

Since Weyerhaeuser became primary sponsor the race has grown and improved significantly in almost all areas, including: Quality of competition, size of the prize purse, media and public exposure and committee participation. Committee co-chair Marge Martella pointed out that with Weyerhaeuser's support the committee has been able to continue and build on the Marathon's long established "tradition of excellence."

Dennett concurred with this assessment, commenting to the organizing committee that, "The level of success and growth of the event over the past few years is evident in the results that have been achieved. Certainly the establishment of the Triple Crown has made a significant impact of the success of the event."

Dennett noted that the Marathon committee's efforts to educate the public about the AuSable River watershed and the need to protect this unique natural resource for future generations are consistent with Weyerhaeuser's philosophy of responsible environmental stewardship.

Heading up the efforts of the joint Oscoda-Grayling Marathon Board of Directors for 1995 are Oscoda co-chairs Donna Mohr and Barb Elliott and Grayling chair Marge Martella.

The joint board of directors establishes overall Marathon policy and objectives and coordinates the activities of the local Oscoda and Grayling volunteer committees.

The local volunteer organizing committees in both Oscoda and Grayling are gearing up for the 1995 race. Participating in the committee's activities are a great way to get involved on the "inside" of, and contribute to the success of the AuSable River valley's "World Class Event."

According to co-chair Donna Mohr, committee representatives are available to appear at meetings of area service clubs and organizations to provide an update on Marathon activities and plans for the future. The recently completed 1994 Marathon video can be viewed as part of the presentation.

"We are anxious to inform the

Viking girls drop district opener to Gaylord, 67-42

The Grayling Viking varsity girls' basketball team ended its season with a disappointing 67-42 loss to the Gaylord Blue Devils on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

The game was the opening district tournament game for the Vikings, who drew Gaylord from a tough field that also included teams from Petoskey, Cheboygan and Sault Ste. Marie.

"It's tough to beat a team three times in one season," said Viking Head Coach Tom Mills. "But, Gaylord did just that. I thought if we played good we could win, but we just didn't play good."

The Vikings trailed the entire game and could never put together a charge to get themselves back into the ballgame.

At the half, the score stood at Gaylord 32, and Grayling 16.

Mills said the game was marked by a lack of Viking highlights, as the team turned the ball over to Gaylord 41 times, including 24 first half turnovers.

"We didn't pick up any Gaylord turnovers with our defense," Mills said.

"That's usually one of our strongest points. It was one of those games we didn't play well."

Playing her last game as a Viking,

senior guard Nicole Parker led the Viking scorers with 12-points. Junior guard Jenny Wilkins was the only other scorer in double figures, with 10.



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AMY NEAL GETS THE REBOUND.

Orange Coat Roundup contest winners

By Don Geiss

A woman with the first buck, and a 9-point deer were two of the highlights during the annual buck contest at Skip's Sport Shop.

The first two days of the hunting season were full of activity at the buck pole although massive racks did not seem to be as evident as in previous years. According to Gail Madsen, "Bigger bucks were taken after the first two days." She said, "Probably some hunters had spotted the big bucks before the season and stayed after them."

Shortly before 8 a.m. on opening day, Cindy Reetz of Grayling brought in her spikehorn buck, and later in the day Ralph Kennedy, who was also the oldest hunter at 70, hung his 156-pound, 9-point deer.

The youngest hunter on opening day was Todd Hatfield of Grayling. Adam Crandall of Bay City took the honors on the second day. Also on day two, Sue Thayer of Grayling, was the first woman with a deer, and the first buck was bagged by Jacob Helsel of Grayling.

Prizes also went to Todd Messerschmidt of Grayling and Crandall for the smallest bucks. The oldest hunter on the second day was Harry Prieskorn of Grayling who is 66 years old.

The grand prize of a .22 rifle with

scope went to John Podcyerwinsky of Bay City for his 9-point deer, which scored 104 3/8, making it the largest rack. Kennedy was runner-up in that category. The two men also won savings bonds for the heaviest bucks.

Winners of \$50 savings bonds for bringing in the first ten bucks on opening day were Cindy Reetz of Grayling, Bob Lowe of Grayling, Don Churchill of Highland, Don Millikin of Grayling, and Todd Hatfield of Grayling. Also winning bonds were Corky Hellebuyck of Grayling, Dewain Hall of Grayling, Ron Poston of Grayling, Rick Buckingham, and Jack Sever of Grand Ledge.

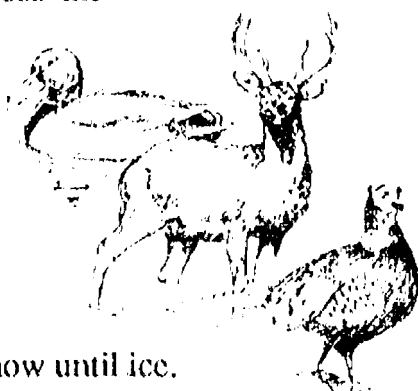
On the second day, the first 10 bucks were hung by Jacob Helsel of Grayling, Sue Thayer of Grayling, Floyd Millikin of Grayling, Missy Millikin of Grayling and Adam Crandall of Bay City. Also in the first 10 category were John Podcyerwinsky of Bay City, Paul Martin of Grayling, Jerry Pratt of Grayling, Jim Benson of Allen Park and Don Salwasser of Saginaw.

Madsen said, "The number of hunters seemed to be down from last year, but good bucks are being shot." She attributed fewer hunters to the fact that younger ones do not necessarily go as far afield to get their deer. She thought perhaps there are not as many old timers left who make the annual trek to Crawford County.

Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

NEAR THE END OF NOVEMBER AND STILL WARM! They say we may get some snow this week. That would help the deer hunters. The season, so far, seems to be fair, not like three or four years ago, but better than last year. Reports are that the Upper Peninsula is very good this year, with some really big bucks coming across the bridge.

For you non-hunters, now is some of the best fishing all year. The steelhead are in. Also, Bear Lake will produce some good catches of trout and Higgins Lake is always good from now until ice.



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Steve Czapek won the 12th week of the football contest with 15 total points! Robert J. Ridley also had 15 points, but Czapek's tiebreaker guess of 36 was the closest to the actual total score of 45. Jim Brown, Wayne Davis, Mitch Kersey, Kent A. Polley, and Irene Wyman were all close behind with 14 total points.

The top contenders after the 12th week in the overall contest are: Kelly Curtis, 141; Butch Brown, 138; Leon D'Amour, 137, D.J. Metzger, 136; Chris Golnick, Mark Reetz, Marie St. Germain, Jacquie Glander, and Kenneth Conklin, 135. The Avalanche received 171 entries this week, with everyone choosing San

Francisco over the LA Rams. The Avalanche office will be closed on Thursday for Thanksgiving, and reopen Friday. The deadline for the football contest is still 5 p.m. Friday. If you're in town and we're not open, be sure to use the slot in the front door.

- Last week's winners:

1. Yale 3 points (45)

2. Buffalo 2 points

3. Chicago

4. Kansas City

5. Indianapolis

6. Pittsburgh

7. Denver

8. LA Raiders (43)

9. NY Jets

10. Arizona

11. Seattle

12. San Francisco

13. Alabama

14. E. Carolina

15. Utah

16. Ohio State (28)

Overall Scores through week #11

130 points: Kelly Curtis.

128 points: Kenneth Conklin.

127 points: Jacquie Glander.

126 points: Butch Brown, Leon D'Amour.

125 points: Curt LaMotte, D. J. Metzger, Rick SanCartier.

124 points: Paul Failing, Sherry Harney, Scott Wakeley.

123 points: Glenn Anderson, Mary Brown, Doug Latuszek, Richard Nash, Dave Peterson, Marie St. Germain, David Svensen, Ron Wyman.

122 points: Larry Davis, Jr., Thomas Goddard, Chris Golnick, Mark Hartman, Rick Millikin, Paul Peterson, Mark Reetz.

121 points: Lloyd Crawford, Brenda Curtis, Pamela Hull, Kevin Jansen, Ken Wyman.

120 points: Fred Krolikowski, Cindy Reetz, Larry Rouse.

119 points: Paula Derenzy, Robert Mead, Bob Root.

118 points: Kimberly Curtis, Robert Gennrich, Kevin Hunter, Beverly Rathbun, Phyllis Thompson.

117 points: Jan Annis, Nancy Gingerick, Ron Metzger, Mary Ann Reynolds, Nancy Root, Gerry St. Germain.

116 points: Steve Anderson, Jr., Gary Derenzy, Paul Elekonich, Al Fagan, Julie Fagan, Bobby Gennrich, June Rouse, Mary Stowers, Bob Winingier.

115 points: John Brumbill, Irving Melsaac, Darrell Metzger, Brian Noeske, Scott Rich, Ross Thompson, Tom Weaver, John Wireman.

114 points: Ron Baker, Mo Enos, Beverly Fagan, Jane Glidden, Paul Hamlin, Vicki Lewis, Aaron Peterson, Steve Thompson, Irene Wyman.

113 points: Carol Conklin, Matt Keir,

Ralph Krolezyk, Gary Nettleton, Lyndell Robinson, Jack Sieloff, Toni Stephan.

112 points: Lois Davis, Reda Francisco, Warren Galvani, Dave Golnick, Annette Metzger, Judy Myers, Kenneth Polley, Lacey Stephan.

111 points: Steve Bartholomew, Tom Cox, Melanie Cragg, Lynn Elsner, Michelle Elsner, Dave Sharpe, Carol Sieloff, John Slater, John Smock.

110 points: Steve Anderson, Sr., Bruce Armstrong, Debbie Canfield, Mike Dreasky, Louise Hatfield, Harold Marquardt, Heidi Vogel.

109 points: Ken Bolick, Rebecca Bond, Steve Czapek, Mary Kersey, Paula Nettleton, Brad Trenary.

108 points: Jamie Anderson, Ken Best, Wayne Davis, Jerry Gildner, Matthew Kersey, Philip Lewis, Joyce Lindberg.

107 points: Denise Boonie, Dennis Henning, Dennis Kuhn.

106 points: Douglas Donaldson, Julie Gates, Dale Gauthier, Kim Kuhn, Beverly McIntosh, Arnie Stancil, Duane Wales.

105 points: John Herrick, Cyndi Shearer.

104 points: Patrick Cerelli, Todd Harmer, Mitch Kersey, Scotty MacLeod, Robert Ridley III, Jim VanDyke.

103 points: Justin Davis, John Schneider.

102 points: Jeremy Latuszek.

101 points: Christopher Callahan.

99 points: Rose Gildner, Tom Winchester.

98 points: Kim Halstead, D. & S. McMurrie, Steve Nelson, Jim Savage, Lou Smith, John St. Clair.

97 points: Al Cherven, Paul Schroeder.

96 points: Ed Furstenau, Sandy Williams.

93 points: Eunice Galvani, Robert Wargo.

92 points: Gloria Curtis, Karen Curtis, Roy Renon.

91 points: Michael Faircloth, Betty MacLeod, Larry Pembroke.

89 points: Rick Anderson, Jer Joe Gildner, Kurt Goddard.

88 points: Roy McIntosh.

87 points: Mark McEvers.

86 points: Jim Brown.

84 points: Roxanne Brown.

83 points: Arnold Randall.

76 points: Betty Francisco.

73 points: Joanna Cottenham.

71 points: Ramona Freese.

69 points: Bonnie O'Dell.

68 points: Glenn Catrell, J & J Millin.

67 points: John Cottenham, Kathy MacKay.

66 points: Lisa Wakeley.

65 points: Dorothy Farrell, Renee Wireman.

64 points: Richard Clark.

62 points: Susie Crismon.

60 points: Christina Hunter, Tina Winchester.

58 points: Alonzo Crismon, Joan Neal.

57 points: Rick Flores, Colleen Schroeder.

56 points: Denise Latuszek.

55 points: Allen Lowe.

54 points: Arrow Francisco.

53 points: Eric Teed.

52 points: Nathan Witt.

51 points: Michael Barr.

48 points: Bernardine Denton, Charles Denton, Carla Finkle, Denyce Krolezyk, Brett Mead, Dee Mead, Dale Williams.

47 points: Greg Gothro, Chad Swander.

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High Game: D. Germain, 221, 226, J. Rasmussen, 213, M. Marks, 212. High Series: M. Marks, 608, D. Germain, 605, L. Helsel, 547.

Women's High Game

Dandy, 168, F. Weaver, 165. Women's High Series: D. Mead, 523, A. Kuszak, 456, A. Payne, 439.

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Sutles 28-16
Mac's Drugs 25-19
Computer Services Co. 25-19
Robideau Const. #2 21-23
Strikers 20-24
Odd Balls 20-24
All Seasons Drywall 20-24
Robideau Const. #1 18-26

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9th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Kelly Kiefer
Ravi Ramaswamy
Rodney Silk
Sara Taylor

"A" & "B" Honor Roll

Krista Alef
Mardella Argue
Daniel Bale
Jenny Bergum
Christa Butzin
Kristina Cadeau
William Chase
Nicole Craigie
Amber Danner
James Davis
Tiffany Davis
Robert Dent
Danielle Dushane
Gordon Elsner
Christina Floriano
Katherine Fritz
Liberty Galvani
Amy Godlewski
Melanie Green
Ira Grounds
Clifford Hadley
Jesse Hannum
Michael Harland
Timothy Hoesli
Jennifer Hubenschmidt
Kristy Irish
Victoria Jensen
Travis Johnson
Christina Kenney
Robert Lawe
Krista Lemke
Lara Lepsy
Michael Lingle
Bennett Malonen
Amy Martella
Mickey McClain
Danielle McClain
Jamie McGuire
Jeremy Merithew
Samantha Millikin
Erin Mills
Morris Nettleton
Nathaniel Niederer
Melissa Ostwald
Shannon Papendick
Travis Parkinson
Amanda Pratt
Christopher Ramsey
Jamie Reed
Jerry Roman
Bryan Sattler
David Shepherd
Erin Smith
Melissa Smock
William Snider
Karen Strachan
Nicole Strohpaul
Katie Tinker
Jamie Tobias
Ashley Wakeley

10th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Arica Burkett
Onna Ingvarsson
Andrea Knepper
Brad Larm
Julia McAnallen
Jessica St. Germain
"A" & "B" Honor Roll
Ian Andrus
Ann Becks
Michael Bobenmoyer
Jaymie Brannan
Kate Brunskill
Abigail Chase
Jeremy Colby
Joshua Colby
Jamie Cummings
Heather Curtis
Edward Davis
Jed Davis
Robert Deman
Michelle Duncley
Edward Elsner
Shauna Fyan
Grace Galvani
Jodie Gay

Meaghan Gosling

Dennis Gugin
Jason Hall
Benjamin Haskel
Annie Henion
Travis Hopp
Andrew Hunter
Bethane Hunter
Jennifer Jurkovich
Michael Knight
Christy Kustra
Amy LaChappelle
Patrick Lamie
Jennifer Lech
Tina Lobsinger
Jake Macklem
Seth Madsen
Michael Marelich
Michael Moshier
John Moua
Jeremy Nelson
Paul Niederer
Brandy Noteware
Erin Patrick
Aaron Perrin
Bethany Pettyjohn
Gretchen Ross
David Sabin
Heather SanCartier
Joshua Schoen
Nicole Schornack
Deborah Schreiner
Jessica Scott
Jami Secord
Carly Sewell
Rebecca Shahan
Renee Shahan
Autumn Smith
Keith Sowulewski
Kelly Taylor
Isaac Tobin
Kristopher Urie
Jessica Waite
Mary Wakeley
Shannon Wakeley
Nathan Wirtjes
Sarah Wood

11th grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Sarah Amman
Brooke Blaauw
Sara Braley
Kevin Langseth
Jason Thompson
Erin Welke
"A" & "B" Honor Roll
Bridget Black
Lindsay Brinks
Melissa Brunskill
Gregory Cain
Sean Casey
Jaymie Corlew
Victoria Creps
Katherine Crowell
Thomas Drouillard
Justin Eddy
Scott Hartman
Desiree Hebel
Carrie Hubbard
Andrew Ingnash

Jennifer Kerr

Christopher Kucharek
Monica Lawrence
Jill Love
Sarah Medler
Renee Meehan
Joseph Moua
Thomas Moua
Corey Northrop
Trisha Ormsbee
Jennifer Pahssen
Stacey Paulins
Jamie Pratt
Corey Rice
Nicole Rice
Ronald Silk
Joni St. Clair
Nicholas Szajner
Jennifer Wallace
Gordon Whitney
Jessica Wyss

12th Grade

All "A" Honor Roll

Joshua Greer
Nathaniel Rosi
"A" & "B" Honor Roll
Ty Alma
Michael Amman
Chad Arnold
Thomas Balmes
Bryan Bears
Joanie Beck
Raylene Benstead
Lowell Bindschatel
Steven Bugy
Beth Businger
Joshua Cox
Betsy Dean
Brian Duncley

Travel advisory network activated

Motorists traveling throughout Michigan this winter will again be as close as their car radios to receive the latest driving conditions. Beginning Nov. 7, the Michigan State Police Travel Advisory Network was activated. The network is a 24-hour road condition reporting service made available to Michigan broadcasters.

The department will utilize road condition reports from state police posts throughout the state and then make that information available through the network to local radio and television stations.

"We want the public to receive road condition information in the same manner as they do school closings — through the media," states Michigan State Police Director Col. Michael D. Robinson. "In the past, when winter weather hit, Michigan State Police

posts were inundated with calls concerning driving conditions.

"In many cases, this would tie up existing lines, not allowing emergency calls to come in. By having the public listen to their local radio and television stations, they can receive the same information as though they had called directly to the post," continued Col. Robinson.

Since the network began in 1991, calls to state police posts have been greatly reduced, freeing up more troopers and post personnel for other law enforcement assignments during inclement weather.

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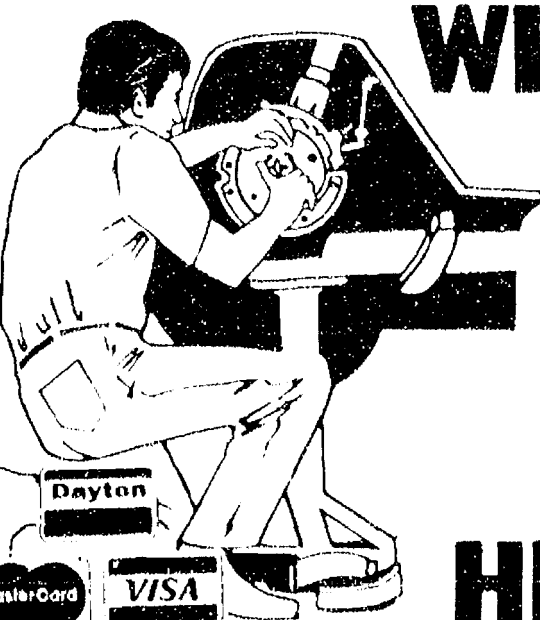
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I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the November election. I appreciate all those who turned out to support me, as well as those of you not in my district who have given their support and best wishes during my term, and for those of you who supported me in my case to fight for the right to represent you, the people of this county. Due to the decision of the court, I had to either terminate my full-time position or my seat as a commissioner for this district. At this, I found it necessary to give up my seat as commissioner. I sincerely regret doing this, but I had very little choice in this matter. Also, it was too close to election time to get the word out that Mary decided to run for this position, but we would like to thank those of you who worked and supported her in her effort to represent the people of district #3.

Sincerely,
William C. Coy

OBITUARIES

Curtis Walters

Curtis R. Walters, 65, of Lovells, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. A graveside service was held Friday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m., at Lovells Township.

Mr. Walters was born Sept. 18, 1929, in Lumberton, MS. He retired from Ford Motor Company, Livonia Transmission Plant, and moved to Lovells eight years ago from South Lyon. He served in the U. S. Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Walters was preceded in death by his parents, Clinton and Gracie Dale (Smith) Walters.

Survivors include: wife, Nancy E. (Hoffman) Walters; son, Steven Walters of Grayling; daughters, Mary Jacek of Linden, Paula Herrera of Ann Arbor, and Cheryl Walters of Charlevoix; sisters, Margie Walters and Ethel Brown, both of Lumberton, MS; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Zelma Bremer

Zelma N. Bremer, 92, of Traverse City, died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, at Grand Traverse Medical Care in Traverse City. Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Mr. John Wilber and Mr. Bill Denks officiating. Burial was in Beaver Creek Cemetery, Beaver Creek Township.

Pallbearers were Clarence Vanderhoef, Orval Coors, Michael Ruble, Owen Smith, Dan Arndt, and Dave Arndt.

Mrs. Bremer was born Oct. 29, 1902, in Oscoda County. She lived in Traverse City the past few years, but she spent most of her adult life in the Petoskey area. She was a retired salesperson in the insurance and real estate fields.

Mrs. Bremer was preceded in death by her husband, Claus Bremer, and by her parents, Clarence and Mildred (Martin) Ferguson.

Survivors include: sisters, Zona Wilson and Leeta Arndt, both of Evart; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Betty McClellan

Betty Ruth McClellan, 67, of Grayling, died Saturday, Nov. 19, 1994, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Reverend Joseph Carpenter officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Grayling.

Mrs. McClellan was born Sept. 22, 1927, in Pontiac. On Nov. 20, 1944, in Napoleon, OH, she married George McClellan. They lived in Grayling from 1972 to 1987, then they lived in Arkansas City, KS until 1993, when they moved back to Grayling. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. McClellan was the first hospice patient of Crawford County to use the Mercy Hospital Hospice Care Unit.

Mrs. McClellan was preceded in death by her parents, Jacob W. and Susie B. (Ellis) Ort, and by brothers, James and Raymond Ort.

Survivors include: husband, George H. McClellan; sons, Robert and wife, Susie McClellan, of Bristol, VA, Richard and wife, Janet McClellan, of Clarkston, Ronnie and wife, Diane McClellan, of Arkansas City, KS, and Timothy and wife, Tammi McClellan, of Grayling; daughters, Shirley and husband, LeRoy Johnson, of Grayling, Brenda and husband, James Cummins, of Pontiac, Deloris and husband, Don King, of Amarillo, TX, and June Emery of Detroit; brother, Robert Ort of Tampa Bay, FL; 31 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

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GRAYLING MASONIC LODGE #356 recently donated to the 1995 Project Graduation and the Crawford County Community Christian Help Center.

Pictured above is Masonic Worshipful Master Robert Shaw presenting a check to Michele Bugyi of Project Graduation.

Below, Shaw presents a check to Gerry Schroeder of the Crawford County Community Christian Help Center.



Health Dept. sets clinics

District Health Department No. 1 has scheduled the following clinics at the Grayling Office. Appointments are recommended or required for all clinics. Call 348-7800 for information on these clinics and for Environmental Health Services.

Call for an appointment.
Immunization Clinic: Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Family Planning (New Clients Day): Wednesday, Dec. 14 and Dec. 28.

Medicaid Screening: Dec. 5, 6, 12, and 13.

Premarital Class and Optional/Confidential HIV/AIDS testing: Tuesday, Dec. 20.

WIC, Supplemental Food Program for pregnant women, infants, and children: Dec. 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, and 23.

WIC Program, Frederic Clinic (held at the public library): Dec. 9, call 348-7800 for appointment.

Maternal Support Service for Pregnant Women: Call for information any day.

Signing organ donor card isn't enough

By Heather McEvoy
Capital News Service

Thousands of Americans are waiting for organ transplants to save their lives. But many times, when someone dies, their family overrules their desire to be an organ donor.

"Just signing a sticker or a card isn't enough. You need to tell your families what they should do," said Deborah McWilliams, a clinical nurse specialist at Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit.

Although some people sign donor cards and place organ donation stickers on their driver licenses, families make the final decision, McWilliams said.

She works with families whose children need transplants and approaches families who may decide to donate organs from a recently deceased relative.

"The families want this so badly for the child, but are afraid it won't work. There are no guarantees," she said.

The single biggest factor is getting the next of kin to say yes, said Tom Beyersdorf, executive director of the Gift of Life.

This is a momentous problem, considering about half the time, families say no.

"If the family says no, I don't know anyone who would override that," McWilliams said.

Legally, an adult must sign a medical power of attorney to determine what organs will be donated when they die, said Andrew Abood, a Lansing attorney specializing in health care law.

"Direct them on how you want your body treated when you pass away," Abood said.

A power of attorney designates someone to carry out another's wishes once they are gone, but a person's wishes must be known, Abood said.

Many family members often wish to donate their organs to one another, but sometimes this is impossible, Beyersdorf said.

If organs cannot be obtained from live or recently deceased donors at hospitals, the organ registry comes into play, he said.

The Gift of Life in Ann Arbor registers organs and matches up potential donors with those who need transplants. Children get top priority, Beyersdorf said.

"It's a social issue to give kids a slight advantage," he said.

Many children die on dialysis, although they are the first to get available kidneys.

"They're on the list, but nothing comes up for them," McWilliams said.

Children need kidney transplants quickly or their growth will be stunted, she said.

"They have to be transplanted young or they won't grow," McWilliams said.

She said transplantation is the only way to allow children the quality of life they see their playmates enjoying.

"If the transplant works well, you're about as normal as you're ever going to be," she said.

Beyersdorf said kidney transplants are the easiest to coordinate because kidneys can be taken from live and deceased donors, whether young or old.

"Everybody has two kidneys, but

you only have one heart. You can live with one kidney," he said.

Yet, more than 12,000 Michigan patients need kidneys, Beyersdorf said.

Beyersdorf said kidneys are more versatile than other organs because they last longer.

"We're reluctant to take older hearts because they may not work very well," he said.

He explained a 65-year-old kidney will work in a 35-year-old patient, but a 65-year-old heart may fail a 35-year-old patient.

Despite the great possibility of kidney transplants, 120 people die in the state every year waiting for a kidney, Beyersdorf said.

Only nine Michigan hospitals perform kidney transplants, all located in the Metro Detroit area.

"Someone in the U.P. may go to Detroit for a transplant," Beyersdorf said.

Although people can live on dialysis for many years, others who need hearts, lungs or livers may die without a transplant, Beyersdorf said.

For more information on healthcare power of attorneys call the Michigan State Medical Society at (517) 336-5731.

MILITARY NEWS

Jaymie L. Respecki, daughter of Karen Horn and Gerald Respecki of Grayling, enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program recently, according to TSgt Dick Hartz, Federal Building, East Tawas.

Respecki, a 1994 graduate of Grayling High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on April 19, 1995. Upon graduation from the Air Force's 6-week basic training course near San Antonio, TX, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the general area.

She will be earning credits toward an associates degree in applied sciences through the community college of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

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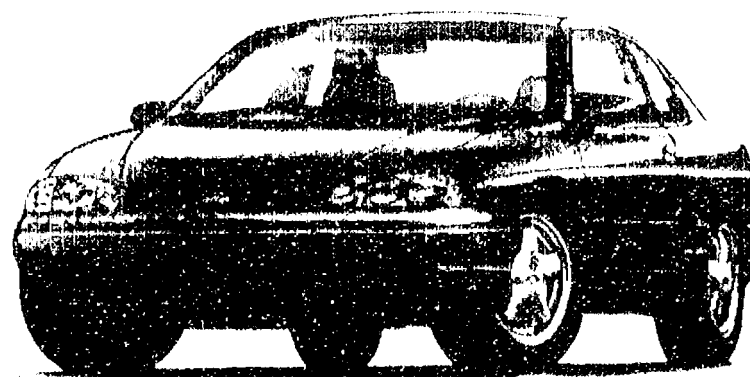
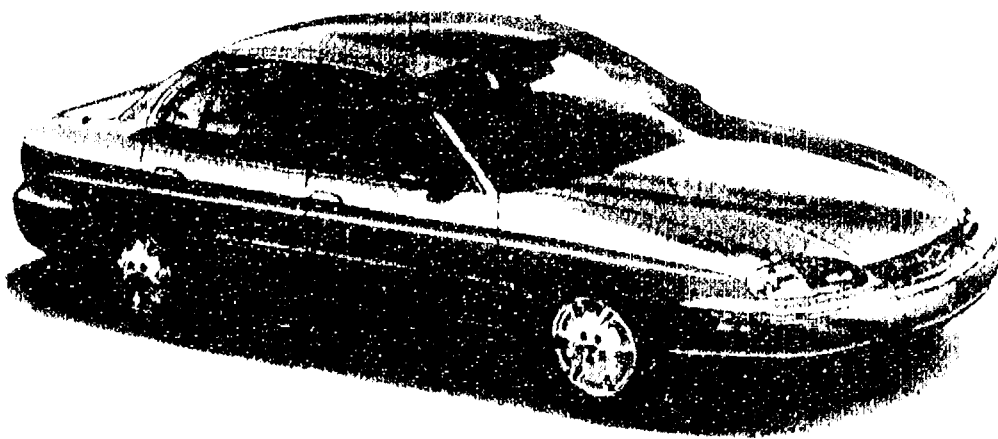
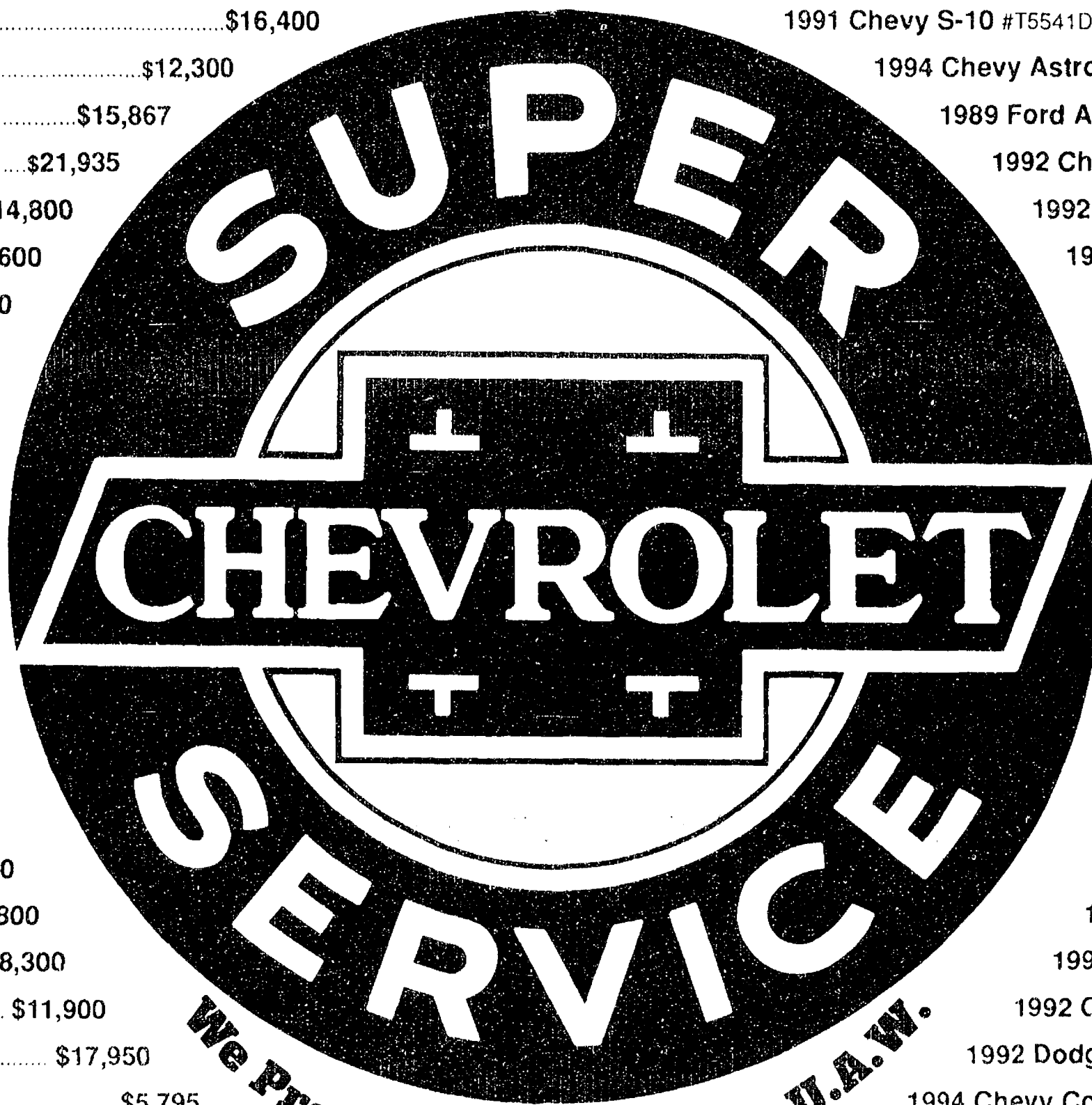
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1993 Chevy Truck C-1500 #T356A.....	\$16,400	1991 Chevy S-10 #T5541D.....	\$5,995
1993 Chevy C-10 Pickup P7293A.....	\$12,300	1994 Chevy Astro #V5702A.....	\$17,400
1994 Ford F-150 Pickup #T7351A.....	\$15,867	1989 Ford Aerostar #GM502A.....	\$5,600
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1990 Chevy K-2500 Truck #P7413A.....	\$14,800	1992 Chevy Lumina #V5824B.....	\$7,390
1994 Chevy Silverado #P7415.....	\$5,600	1992 Chevy S-10 #P7158B.....	\$9,895
1994 Chevy Silverado #P7416.....	\$21,850	1992 Dodge Dakota #P7269A.....	\$8,675
1990 Jeep Laredo #P7417.....	\$12,300	1992 Chevy APV #P7010A.....	\$12,900
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1994 GMC Yukon #P7459.....	\$26,835	1991 Chevy Blazer #P7358.....	\$12,900
1991 Chevy 2 dr. #P7479.....	\$11,900	1989 Chevy Blazer #P7350.....	\$9,500
1994 Chevy APV #P7260.....	\$15,200	1994 Chevy K-1500 #P7343.....	\$21,977
1986 GMC Jimmy #P7336.....	\$6,200	1994 Chevy C-1500 #P6703A.....	\$22,875
1990 GMC Ext. #P7355.....	\$13,380	1992 Chevy Blazer #P7350.....	\$9,600
1990 Olds Van #P7250.....	\$11,700	1992 Chevy S-10 #P7158B.....	\$9,900
1993 Nissan Ext. #P7361.....	\$14,200	1992 Dodge Dakota #P7269A.....	\$8,995
1988 Chevy 4x4 #P7466.....	\$10,800	1994 Chevy Corsica #P7401.....	\$10,900
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1993 Chevy Silverado #P7428.....	\$18,300	1993 Chevy Corsica #P7407.....	\$9,675
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1994 Chevy Astro #P7427.....	\$17,950	1994 Chevy Corsica #GM549.....	\$11,900
1991 Ford Ranger #120BA.....	\$5,795	1989 Hyundai Excel #V8091A.....	\$5,895
1993 Toyota Pickup #P7466.....	\$14,900	1986 Nissan 200SX #172A.....	\$2,795
1992 Chevy APV #P7440.....	\$13,600	1993 Chevy Cavalier #4533B.....	\$8,950
1991 Chevy C-1500 Pickup #P7298A.....	\$10,600	1994 Chevy Camaro #P7410.....	\$19,750
1994 Chevrolet Lumina #P7484.....	\$16,800	1994 Mitsubishi Galant #4553A.....	\$14,900
1994 Chevrolet Astro #GM555.....	\$17,850		
1991 Chevrolet Astro #P6929.....	\$10,900		
1994 Chevy Corsica #P7438.....	\$12,650		
1987 Ford Crown Victoria #GM434B.....	\$4,275		

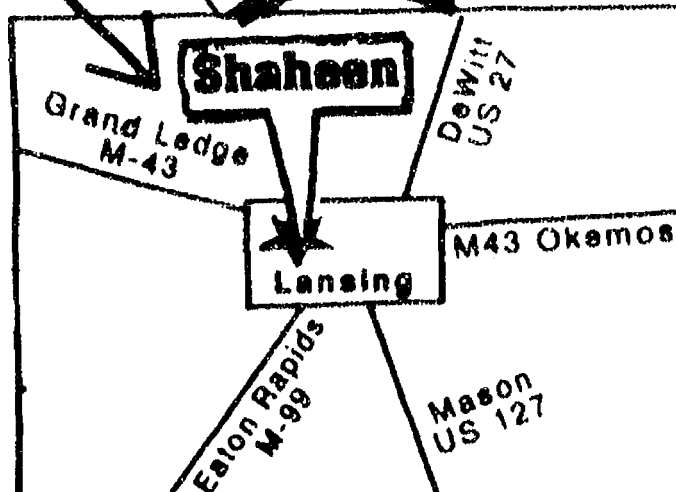


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PAGE FEATURE

VERSE OR WORSE

By Joe Murphy

The Old Timers

Old Pete and Charley decided to go deer hunting
In the real old fashioned way
Without all the gadgets and gadgets
That deer hunters use today

They found themselves an old wall tent
And an airtight stove for cooking and heat
And outside of a little slab of bacon
They would depend on game for meat

A bale of straw would provide their mattress
At the end of a long hard day
But they seemed to forget they were a lot younger
Back when they used to hunt that way

They took along their old 30-30s
Left their scope sighted rifles at home
For they would be a lot lighter to carry
As the northwoods they would roam

They were all set up in a real good place
And were up long before dawn the first day
With every joint stiff and sore
From trying to sleep the old time way

At noon old Charley was complaining
Saying he had missed the biggest buck he'd ever seen
Because he just couldn't see those iron sights
He had missed that buck slick and clean

They broke up camp that afternoon
And hit the road for home
Convinced it was much easier in memory
These old northwoods to roam



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PET CARE TIPS

HOUSEBREAKING TIP — Do not try to correct your puppy for accidents that occurred while you were gone, says the National Humane Education Society. Showing anger or "rubbing her nose in it" will only frighten and confuse her.

A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

23 years ago Nov. 25, 1971

Santa Claus advised the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce that he will be in downtown Grayling at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, and in Frederic at 12:30 p.m. that same day.

He advised the chamber office that he is in very good health, and that his reindeer are anxiously awaiting his trip on Christmas Eve.

Seven Viking gridders were honored for their play this past season in the Northern Lower Michigan League when they were named to the All-League team, at the annual coaches meeting.

Those honored were Jim Tobin, Terry Fitzpatrick, Kim Parkinson, Mike McNamara, Dan McIsaac, Bob Vollmer, and Dave White.

Gary Barrow is Grayling High School's new art instructor. Although new to the teaching profession, Mr. Barrow brings a rich background into the art field.

Mr. Barrow is married and has one child. He and his family have rented a home on Michigan Avenue.

Mike Smith is Grayling Junior High's new math instructor, replacing Tom Mills who transferred to the high school program.

An avid outdoorsman and sports enthusiast, he was strongly attracted to the outdoor-minded Grayling area.

Several business places in the Grayling area were reported broken into during the past week, according to reports from the Crawford County Sheriff Department.

Among those businesses were Skips Sport Shop, Madsen Lumber Yard, the Dinner Bell Restaurant, Plaza Bar, and Post Oil Co.

Mike Gardiner is expected to arrive home on Tuesday from Marquette to spend until Sunday of the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gardiner, and other relatives.

The board of directors of the Crawford County Federal Credit Union last Wednesday, elevated Arthur Thayer to the presidency of the credit union to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of former president, Roger Kneff, who has gone to Texas for the winter. John Keir was elected vice-president to succeed Mr. Thayer in that position.

Pat McIsaac, son of the Irving McIsaacs, will enter Munson Hospital in Traverse City on Nov. 23, to un-

dergo surgery on his arm. He will have to spend about 10 days there and hopes to hear from and see some of his friends while there.

Mrs. Cynthia Hanna of Traverse City, was one of the lucky hunters, getting a 6-point buck on opening day. She was here staying with her mother, Mrs. Lacey Stephan, Sr.

Mary Kay Hunter, Kathy Ellison and Jay Woolley are home from Northern Michigan University at Marquette, to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with their respective parents.

Mary Ann Kaiser spent the weekend with her sister, Marcie, in Traverse City.

46 years ago Nov. 25, 1948

Feb. 11, 12, and 13 have been selected for the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival, it has been announced by Arthur York, president of the Grayling Winter Sports Park, Inc. This selection will bring the gala weekend a few days earlier than last year.

The North Michigan Land and Oil Corporation of Grayling in conjunction with the George Talbot interests of Saginaw now have their first well in the Beaver Creek field under acidizing treatment. John Bruun, manager of the corporation, said today that he believes the well would make 70 barrels a day following the acidizing shot.

Seven Grayling band students attended a district number two meeting, a rehearsal of bands from Charlevoix, Boyne City, Bellaire, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, Traverse City, which was a preliminary practice for the spring music festival in this district.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert have a new home under construction on their property at Lake Margrethe.

Henry Bears of Grand Rapids, spent a few days here at the home of his brother, Ward Bears. He was fortunate in getting his deer.

Other local hunters who got their bucks were: Chester Lozon, Ernest Lozon, Mrs. Arthur Howse, Vaughn Weaver and Maurice Babbitt.

Bud Caid is home for the Thanksgiving vacation from Elkhart University.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harwood spent the week in Lovells assisting in the Caid Grocery Store.

Little Bill Joseph celebrated his birthday at the A. J. Joseph residence with a family party on Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boudrie of Monroe, announce the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Jean, Nov. 14. Mrs. Boudrie is the former Alice Wakeley of this city. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wakeley of Fletcher and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wakeley.

Miss Patricia Madsen bagged her buck the opening morning at 8:20, also Ed Reith of down river got his buck at 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson and daughter Barbara of Saginaw, were Sunday guests of her sister and family, the Alfred Sorensens.

Clarence Gabriel, Frederic, has completed a course in practical and theoretical radio and television and has been awarded a diploma by the National Radio Institute of Washington, D.C.

Hurl Deckrow, Willett Austin, and John Stephan were hunting at Batchewana Bay, Canada, and brought back two bucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barrett and son, Roy, Jr., and daughter, Beverly, and a friend of Flint, have been hunting in the Grayling area. Two of the party got their deer. Mrs. Barrett is a sister of Mrs. Hurl Deckrow.

Mrs. Signe Randolph spent from Sunday until Thursday in Cadillac visiting her daughter and family, the Stanley Stephans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson are spending Thanksgiving and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Nielson in Grand Rapids.

Clare Burns, student at Houghton School of Mining at Sault Ste. Marie, and Gerald Burns of Wayne University were to spend Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins and children planned to spend Thanksgiving with his father, George Wiggins Sr., and sister, Miss Jean.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Ella Wilcox and daughter, Nancy, are spending a week in Saginaw and Bay City.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers and family are Mr. and Mrs. George Granger and family of Big Rapids. Miss Barbara Ann Borchers is home from Mt. Pleasant for the holidays.

Rect. Don Canfield is home on furlough. Seems good to see him in town. Don, Bill and Bob spent a pleasant evening celebrating his

furlough with De'Lauras, Johnny, Wesley and Doug Welch on Friday evening.

69 years ago Nov. 26, 1925

Mrs. O. J. Strong and two children of Detroit, are guests at the home of Delbert Wheeler this week.

Nick Schjotz has sold his property on the corner of Ionia and Maple Streets to Charles Adams and family.

Billy Griffin arrived the latter part of the week to make his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grey and has entered Grayling school.

Miss Hester Hanson who teaches the Eldorado school was in Grayling Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, previous to their departure for Marquette.

Mrs. Albert Knibbs nicely entertained the members of the Jolly Eight Club last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Benson and Mrs. Alvin Goff received prizes for 500.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moshier and four sons are leaving this week for Florida for the winter. They are traveling in what they call a "traveling bungalow," complete with sleeping quarters.

Miss Ida Newell and Eugene Papendick of this city were united in marriage Monday evening by Rev. J. Herman Baughn of the Michelson Memorial Church. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's brother, Roy Papendick. The bride was formerly of Fife Lake.

Byron Randolph, age 15 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Randolph, is very happy over bagging his first buck. James Mowry of Detroit, is the guest of Miss Eva Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pankow at the Pankow residence.

Frederic News: Wallace Parett and Elmer Barber of Detroit are up to get a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreves of Lovells are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Payne.

Mrs. George Sheldon and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erv Roe.

Mrs. Lettie Cruthers of Leslie, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Horton. Mr. Harvey Parker left last week for the south. Too cold in northern Michigan, he says.

Mrs. Nancy Batterson and mother returned last week after a 2-months visit with relatives in Detroit.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE
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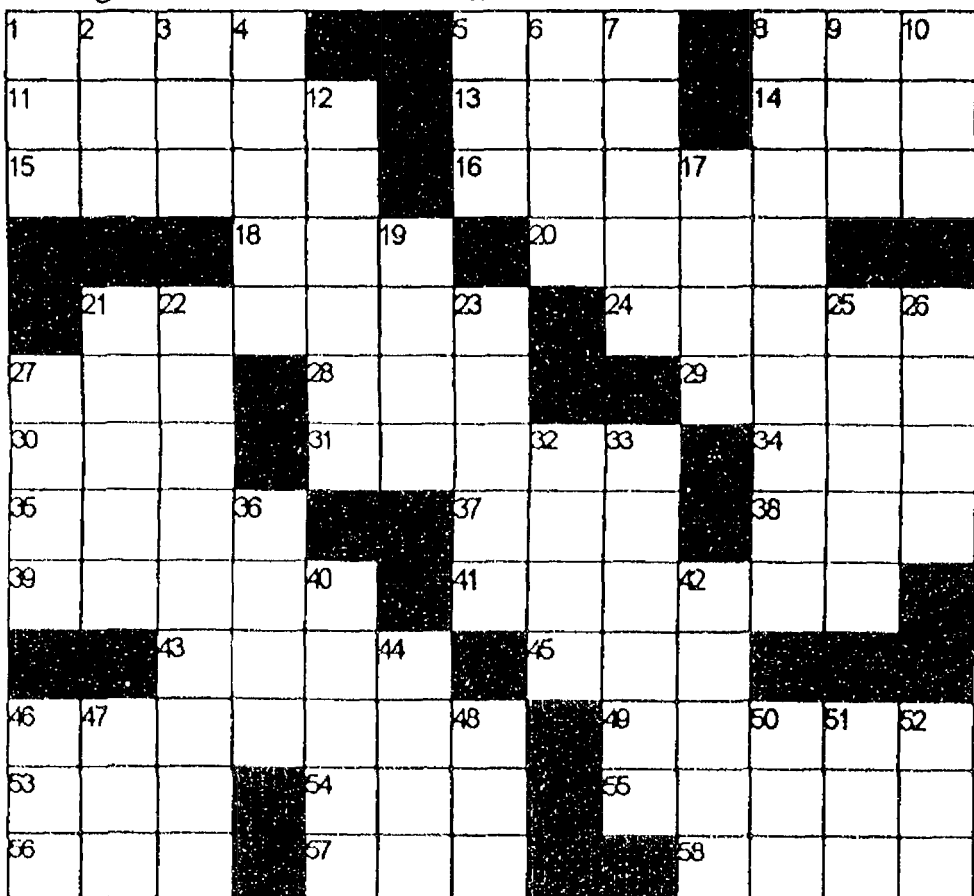
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16. Chatter
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21. Meadows
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27. Craze
28. Dutch commune
29. Cupola
30. State of being, suffix

31. Ship's crane
34. Confine
35. Cotton fabric
37. Nigerian tribe
38. Finish
39. Muslim faith
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45. Indian mulberry
46. Armory
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DOWN

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2. Yam, Hawaii
3. Insect
4. Name
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47. Fish eggs
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50. Color
51. Roam
52. Bitter vetch



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: Nov. 27- Dec. 3, 1994

ARIES
March 21-April 19

A family member is counting on you for help. Your superior skills and expert knowledge may be put to the test.

TAURUS
April 20-May 20

You need to be more conscious of time. Use your watch and keep better track of your appointments. Be prompt.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Be more indulgent of mate. Good luck comes in all shapes and sizes and you seem to be overlooking yours.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

A new romance could lighten your load. You now have something to look forward to, although, it may take time.

LEO
July 23-Aug 22

You can't fight city hall alone. Before you try, be prepared and garner as much support as possible.

VIRGO
Aug 23-Sept 22

Don't expect outlandish endeavors to succeed. Be reasonable and use your common sense. Others will back you.

LIBRA
Sept 23-Oct 22

Don't give up. What may seem like a dead-end could have a trap-door. There is always hope.

SCORPIO
Oct 23-Nov 21

Expanding your horizons could mean greater financial gains. Don't be afraid to take a chance.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov 22-Dec 21

Be cautious of one who is looking for a "new friend". Don't give in to petty grievances.

CAPRICORN
Dec 22-Jan 19

This is a good time to forgive and forget. Old regrets just get in the way. Make your peace with loved one.

AQUARIUS
Jan 20-Feb 18

There are many people who need your help. Get in the holiday spirit by helping those less fortunate.

PISCES
Feb 19-March 20

When in doubt, tell the truth. A lie will always come back to haunt you.

What's Playing at

Weatherly's Country House

Karaoke

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Every Saturday Night

9:30 pm - 12:30 am

Be prepared for hard winter hazards

Damages related to extreme cold in Michigan last winter reached nearly \$8 million and the record shattering weather caused countless injuries.

Governor John Engler has declared Nov. 13-19, as Winter Hazards Awareness Week in an effort to emphasize the importance of severe weather safety.

Frostbite and deadly driving

MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

William Walker and Brenda Stone of Grayling: William Ray Walker, Nov. 10, 1994, 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Bradley and Melissa Falls of Houghton Lake: Katie Marie, Nov. 10, 1994, 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

Jamie Gordon and Iora Schimke of Mio: Cain Randall, Nov. 8, 1994, 5 lbs., 11 ozs.

Allen Ray and Shonnie Dawn Benson of Houghton Lake: Allen Ray Benson, Oct. 12, 1994, 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

DISTRICT COURT

Rachel Ann Anderson, 18, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Attempted Malicious Destruction Under \$100, and was fined \$140 or 14 days, ordered to pay \$45 restitution, and placed on six months probation. She was cited Aug. 3, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

Aprilie Nicole Watts, 18, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Attempted Malicious Destruction Under \$100, and was fined \$140 or 14 days, plus ordered to pay \$45 restitution. She was cited Aug. 3, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

Mary Lou O'Dell, 37, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Drive Revoked, and was fined \$340 or 30 days. She was cited Sept. 11, 1994.

Robert Eugene Warren, 34, of Frederic, pled guilty to a charge of Possession of Marijuana, and was fined \$340 or 30 days. He was cited May 20, 1994, by the State Police Dept. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charge of 2nd Offense was amended to 1st offense.

Kenneth Ralph Pray, 23, of Roscommon, pled guilty to a charge of Unlawful Use Marijuana, and was fined \$305 or 30 days, sentenced to four days in jail with credit for time served. He was cited May 18, 1993, by the State Police Dept. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charges of 2 Counts of Manufacture Marijuana dismissed upon above plea.

Sherry D. Gardner, 44, of Detroit, pled guilty to a charge of City Ordinance #4 Disorderly, and was fined \$105 or 10 days. She was cited Nov. 7, 1992.

Hildred Edith Farmer, 71 of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Retail Fraud 2nd Degree, and was fined \$190 or 14 days. She was cited Nov. 2, 1994, by the City Police Dept.

Craig Anthony Skowronski, 34, of Saginaw, pled no contest to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$155 or 14 days, restitution paid. He was cited March 23, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

Jennie Winczkowski, 61, of Dearborn, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 days. She was cited Oct. 9, 1992, by the City Police Dept.

James Bokhart, Jr., 27, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 days, restitution paid. He was cited Nov. 30, 1993, by the City Police Dept.

Robert J. Rouse, 26, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Attempted Uttering and Publishing NSF Check \$50 or Less, and was fined \$105 or 10 days, restitution paid. He was cited Dec. 16, 1992, by the City Police Dept.

Michelle E. Straus, 36, of Weidman, pled guilty to a charge of Attempted NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$105 or 10 days, restitution paid. She was cited Oct. 9, 1992, by the City Police Dept.

Nanette Reed, 37, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was placed on one year probation. She was cited Jan. 9, 1992.

John Barton Barker, 31, of Atlanta, pled no contest to a charge of Impaired

situations last year were brought about when temperatures below zero were recorded on 10 consecutive days. Parts in Michigan had some of the snowiest months on record during January and February.

The Michigan Committee for Severe Weather Awareness, a coalition formed in 1991 to promote severe weather safety, is encouraging residents to be prepared before a winter storm occurs. John Kottke of the National Weather Service and a member of the committee said, "Like them or not, we can't ignore nature's forces. If you choose to brave the cold, drive on ice, or shovel snow, you must know your limits. Drive slower, dress warmer and work easier, and at the same time prepare your home and vehicles for emergencies."

The committee suggested a number of winter hazard safety tips for the home, vehicle and personal care. For the home they suggested, keep a flashlight and battery powered radio in a convenient place, have extra food and water, extra blankets, heavy clothes, and if possible, an emergency heating source.

The vehicle should have a full tank of gas and be equipped with a shovel, blankets, windshield scraper, container of sand and battery booster cables. If

severe winter weather conditions may affect the area. A winter storm warning, he observed, means that severe winter conditions are imminent and individuals should take immediate precautions. A snow advisory is issued when from three to six inches of snow are expected in a 12-hour period in the lower peninsula and four to eight inches in the upper peninsula.

"To live, work and play in Michigan during the winter means to be prepared for almost anything that nature can conjure up," Kottke concluded.

Kottke emphasized the need for individuals to recognize the winter storm terminology such as winter storm watch which indicates that

MAGISTRATE

Appearing before Magistrate Jean Calloway:

Miles R. Cook of Redford Twp. was fined \$120 for Possess/Transport Firearm—Five Days Prior to Firearm Deer Season.

Brock W. Cox of Waterford, was fined \$220 for Discharge Weapon Within 450 feet of Another Residence.

Timothy G. Naylor of Jackson, was fined \$120 for Possess/Transport Firearm—Five Days Prior to Firearm Deer Season.

Philip L. Rodriguez of Sylvania, was fined \$120 for Possess/Transport Firearm—Five Days Prior to Firearm Deer Season

Juan Ybarra of Ottawa Lake, was fined \$120 for Possess/Transport Firearm—Five Days Prior to Firearm Deer Season.

Michael Allen Mercier of Hazel Park, was fined \$120 for Failed To Have Name And Address On Tree Blind.

Francis William Hutt of Grayling, was fined \$120 for Commercial Processor Possessing Deer Without A Valid Permit.

Donald DeWayne Ellis of Genesee, was fined \$70 for Attempted To Make Use Of Artificial Light Between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

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SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: There has never been a statue erected to the memory of someone who left well enough alone.

The Thanksgiving dinner was well attended and everyone had a good time. By utilizing both rooms, we have found that we can serve quite a large group and have everyone comfortably served. Christmas dinner will be on Dec. 13, at 5 p.m., with dancing after with Tina Kennedy.

We are going to try one more "OTL" trip in December. The only thing that can happen is bad weather and we would cancel. We will be leaving for Gaylord on Dec. 19, at 11:15 a.m.

Remember the "Big Picture" with Monday night at the movies.
Nov. 28-Dave.
Dec. 5-City Slickers II.

Dec. 12-Almost An Angel.

Dec. 19-Three Men & A Baby.
You won't want to miss any of these, so mark your calendars and come on in.

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and you don't have to do the dishes. Any senior, or spouse, in Crawford County that is 60 or older are welcome and bring your friends and family. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for those under 60.

Please take note, reservations are asked, because it is important to know how much food to prepare.

Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon on Fridays. We can always take a few walk-ins, but for the most part, try and call ahead. Menus are subject to change

and are listed as:

Lunch/Dinner:

Nov. 21-Breaded Fish/Italian Round Steak;

Nov. 22-Chicken Ala King/Connecticut Ham Dinner;

Nov. 24 & 25-Center closed for Thanksgiving holidays;

Nov. 28-Beef Tips & Noodles/Veal Birds;

Nov. 29-Fish/Kielbasa & Kraut;

Nov. 30-Roast Pork/Herbed Chicken;

Dec. 1-Pork Roast/Liver & Onions;

Dec. 2-Baked Ham.

Coming Events

Mark your calendars for:

Center closed for Thanksgiving holiday, Nov. 24 and 25. The Commission on Aging Board and staff would like to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Nov. 28-Movie at 5:30 p.m., Dave. A look-alike fills in for the president with hilarious results.

Nov. 29-White Elephant Auction at 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 30-"Hunter's Ball" dance with Tina. Wear your hunting outfits for catching those two-legged deers!

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

Raney by Clive Edgerton is the title of the next book up for discussion at the book club, Friday, Dec. 2 at the Crawford County Library.

Raney is a humorous account of the first year of marriage of two totally different personalities trying to survive as one.

At the last meeting of the book club, author Douglas R. Killerud survived an intensive question-and-answer session about his new book, *An element of trust*.

Doug Killerud hitchhiked 17,000 miles in four months. In the book he presents encounters with the over 300 people who offered him a ride on his quest to find "trust."

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There will be no range firing at Camp Grayling during the period of Nov. 23 through Nov. 30, due to the firearm deer season.

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Michigan Public Service Commission announces 'Be Winter Wise' programs

The Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), the state's regulated gas and electric utility companies, and rural electric cooperatives are encouraging senior citizens, unemployed and low-income utility customers to enroll in "Be Winter Wise" programs. If faced with heating bills that they cannot pay this winter, customers should contact their utility company immediately to sign up for the Winter Protection Plan, Home Heating Credit, Earned Income Credit, or other bill payment assistance and energy conservation programs.

Now embarking on the 11th year, the "Be Winter Wise" public awareness campaign has a stronger message to reflect the available assistance programs. The MPSC said that customers should conserve energy and sign up for protection programs early in the heating season. In fact, this season utility companies will again pre-enroll customers in the Winter Protection Plan as early as Nov. 15. All state regulated utility companies will offer assistance and/or shutoff protection programs this winter. The programs will assist low-income

customers, senior citizens and public assistance recipients.

Low-income renters and homeowners may be eligible for the Michigan Home Heating Credit and could receive more than \$200 to help pay for heat this winter. Qualifying citizens will be eligible to receive shutoff protection by participating in the Winter Protection Plan. Eligibility details and forms are available from all Michigan Department of Treasury and participating utility company offices.

Additionally, a low-income family with a qualifying child that has at least one full-time worker in the household may be eligible for the Federal Earned Income Credit. The basic credit can exceed more than \$2,000. Beginning with 1994 tax returns, a family without a qualifying child can receive a credit for more than \$300. Application forms are available from the U.S. Department of Treasury, Internal Revenue Service.

The MPSC encourages low-income and senior citizen customers to call their utility company before high bills become a problem. The utility company will attempt to provide

services that can reduce the customer's home energy usage, and to put the customer in touch with public or private social service agencies which may be able to offer financial assistance. Also, Michigan Public Service Commission staff is available to provide

information. Customers can call the MPSC toll free at 1-800-292-9555. Customers who do not have a telephone should contact the telephone company in their area for information about the Lifeline Program for help in getting discount telephone service.

YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

1995 Social Security changes announced

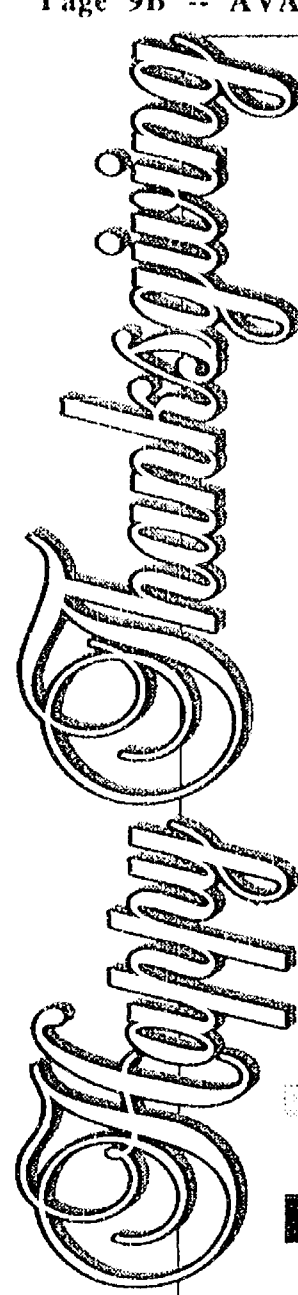
Social Security and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits will increase 2.8 percent, beginning with the payments that Social Security beneficiaries receive Jan. 3 and SSI recipients receive on Dec. 30. The automatic cost-of-living adjustment is made annually.

For Social Security beneficiaries, the average monthly benefit amount for all retired workers will rise from \$679 to \$698. The maximum federal SSI monthly payment to an individual

will rise from \$446 to \$458. For a couple, the maximum federal SSI payment will rise from \$669 to \$687. Some states add a supplement to the federal payment.

Social Security and SSI benefits increase automatically each year based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage.

Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) from the third quarter of one year through the corresponding period of the next. This year's increase in the CPI-W was 2.8 percent.



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Michigan sites of environmental contamination released

A proposed list of Michigan sites of environmental contamination for fiscal year 1996 was released by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The list is published annually by the DNR and is required under 1982 P.A. 307, as amended, the Michigan Environmental Response Act

(MERA). The list identifies sites of environmental contamination and ranks them based on the risk each site poses to public health and the environment.

"I am pleased that cleanup actions are completed or underway at 90 percent of the sites, using state and private funding," DNR Director

Roland Harnes said. "With the creation of the new Underground Storage Tank Division, and our efforts to help municipalities reclaim contaminated properties by facilitating cleanups in urban areas, we are making significant progress in our goal of ensuring a safer and more productive future for Michigan's citizens."

The list of contaminated sites was developed and is being distributed in two volumes for the first time this year. Volume One lists all sites that have been scored and ranked with the site assessment model required by MERA and its administrative rules. The Volume One sites are listed in categories based on the response activities undertaken at each site. Volume Two lists Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) sites as active or inactive. An active LUST site is defined as a site where some action for site assessment or cleanup has occurred. This year's list format shows the progress that is being made at individual sites throughout the state, including actions paid for by responsible parties.

The proposed list totals 10,009 sites including 7,170 LUST sites. The increase over last year's list is due primarily to the addition of 387 LUST sites and 183 non-LUST sites. In addition, 276 sites have been delisted and 406 more have been proposed for removal from the list because necessary cleanup activities have been completed.

Response actions being paid for by responsible parties and those funded through the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Financial Assurance Act are in process at 8,480 sites (85 percent). An additional 1,479 sites (five percent) have actions paid for with state funds. A total of 1,050 sites (10 percent) are currently inactive.

A proposed list is used as a basis for developing funding recommendations to address cleanup of contamination at the highest priority sites. Funds are available through MERA and the Environmental Protection Bond Fund for sites where the responsible party cannot be identified, or is unwilling to take the necessary actions to protect human health and our natural resources.

A total of 1,540 response activities at Act 307 sites have been undertaken with public funds, 230 of which are currently in progress. These actions include replacement of contaminated water supplies, surface cleanups, site evaluations, final cleanups and long-term operation and maintenance of cleanup systems. In addition, as of August 1994, approximately 2 billion gallons of contaminated groundwater have been cleaned up by responsible parties at 430 sites initially targeted for bond funding.

Public meetings to take comment on the proposed list will be held in Marquette on Dec. 6 and in Lansing on Dec. 8. Written comments will be accepted through Jan. 15, 1995. All comments received during the public comment period will be considered by the DNR before the list is finalized. Written comments concerning Volume One of the list should be sent to the DNR Environmental Response Division, Act 307 Section, P.O. Box 30426, Lansing, MI 48909. Written comments concerning Volume Two of the list should be sent to the DNR Underground Storage Tank Division, Enforcement Unit, P.O. Box 30157,

Lansing, MI 48909.

The final list is expected to be released in March 1995 and will serve as a basis for 1996 budget recommendations for response actions at sites.

Copies of either or both volumes of the list can be obtained by contacting the DNR Environmental Response Division, Act 307 Section, at 517-373-9540, or the DNR Underground Storage Tank Division, Field Operations Section, at 517-373-8168. Written requests for either or both volumes of the list can be sent to the mailing addresses printed above.

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Bill Tufts, a man serving man



BILL TUFTS

By Don Geiss

Neither peacetime military service, work with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) or World War II, could keep Bill Tufts from returning to Grayling as a full-time resident.

Tufts, who is 79, moved from his home in Eau Claire, WI, in 1937, as a 2nd lieutenant in the infantry. He was assigned to Ft. Wayne in Detroit, but his stay there was shortened by the military responsibility toward the CCC.

Tufts said, "They were responsible for the administration of the camps while the DNR carried out the assignment given to CCC members."

First he was sent to the camp at Rogers City, but then was transferred to Higgins Lake. It was when he was there that he met his first wife to be, Pauline Schoonover. In 1940, he returned to the regular army service at Ft. Custer, and was transferred later that same year to Ft. Benning, GA.

While at Ft. Benning, Pauline and her parents came to visit and it was then that the two were married. During his stay he rose from 1st lieutenant, to major as an operations officer, and trainer in officers school. His commanding officer was Omar Bradley, who later became famous as a 5-star general in Europe, during World War II.

Along came the war, and Tufts was among the troops that followed the South Pacific island hopping. First he went to New Guinea and then the Philippines, where he joined the 32nd Michigan-Wisconsin Division of the National Guard. He became the executive officer of the 3rd Battalion, 126th Infantry Regiment. He later went on to Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines.

At the end of the war, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, he returned to the U.S., was separated from the service and moved to Grayling. He

purchased a Texaco Petroleum business where Moore's Automotive now stands. Later he incorporated and added the automotive parts service.

In 1951, he was recalled to active serving during the Korean War and was made a full colonel. He was again separated in 1952, and returned to the business in Grayling. He operated that until selling in 1977 and retiring.

Tufts said, "I spent most of my time with Pauline because she was so terribly ill. After she passed away I was lucky again to find Gladys, my second wife," he said.

It was then he began an unpaid career of volunteerism for virtually any organization that could use his help.

He was approached by some men in 1966 who asked him if he was interested in starting an organization along the Manistee River. He met with them soon after and the Upper Manistee Restoration Association was born. He was its first secretary and later became the treasurer, a post that he held for almost 20 years.

His one criterion for helping an organization is that he not be paid for his services.

He said, "If I get paid, I will think I ought to get more money and then will spend more time worrying about that than about the job."

Tufts volunteers for River House, a shelter for battered women. He also serves as transporter for Social Services and Commission on Aging. At one time he worked with Meals on Wheels, but his health no longer permits that, although he still does drive for them. He has one reservation when he goes to work and that is from the 1st of May until the end of September, Tuesdays are sacred. His golf league takes precedence over everything during that period.

For 39 years he has served on the fiscal committee of Michelson Memorial Methodist Church. He does

take the winter off now from about January 1st. He and Gladys head for their place in Panama City Beach, FL.

He said, "We stay around until after Christmas, because I inherited three sons, 15 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren in my marriage to Gladys."

As he reflected on his many experiences in Grayling, he noted that his photo was in the Crawford County Avalanche three times. He was pictured when his business had its 25th birthday, when he received his promotion to colonel and on the occasion of his military retirement party.

Tufts recalled that at one time Mercy Hospital had an elevator that took patients to x-ray in the basement.

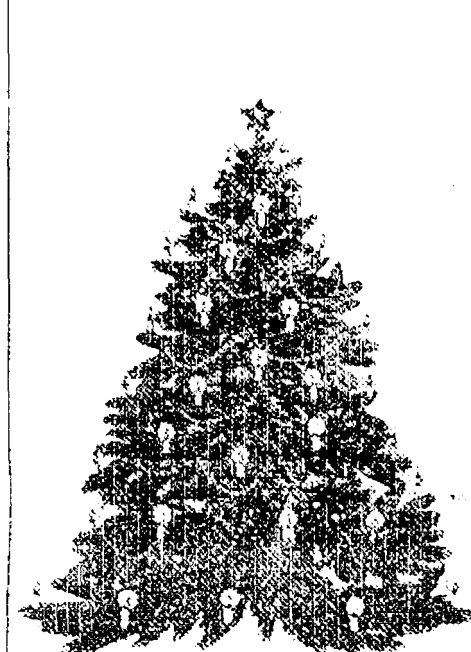
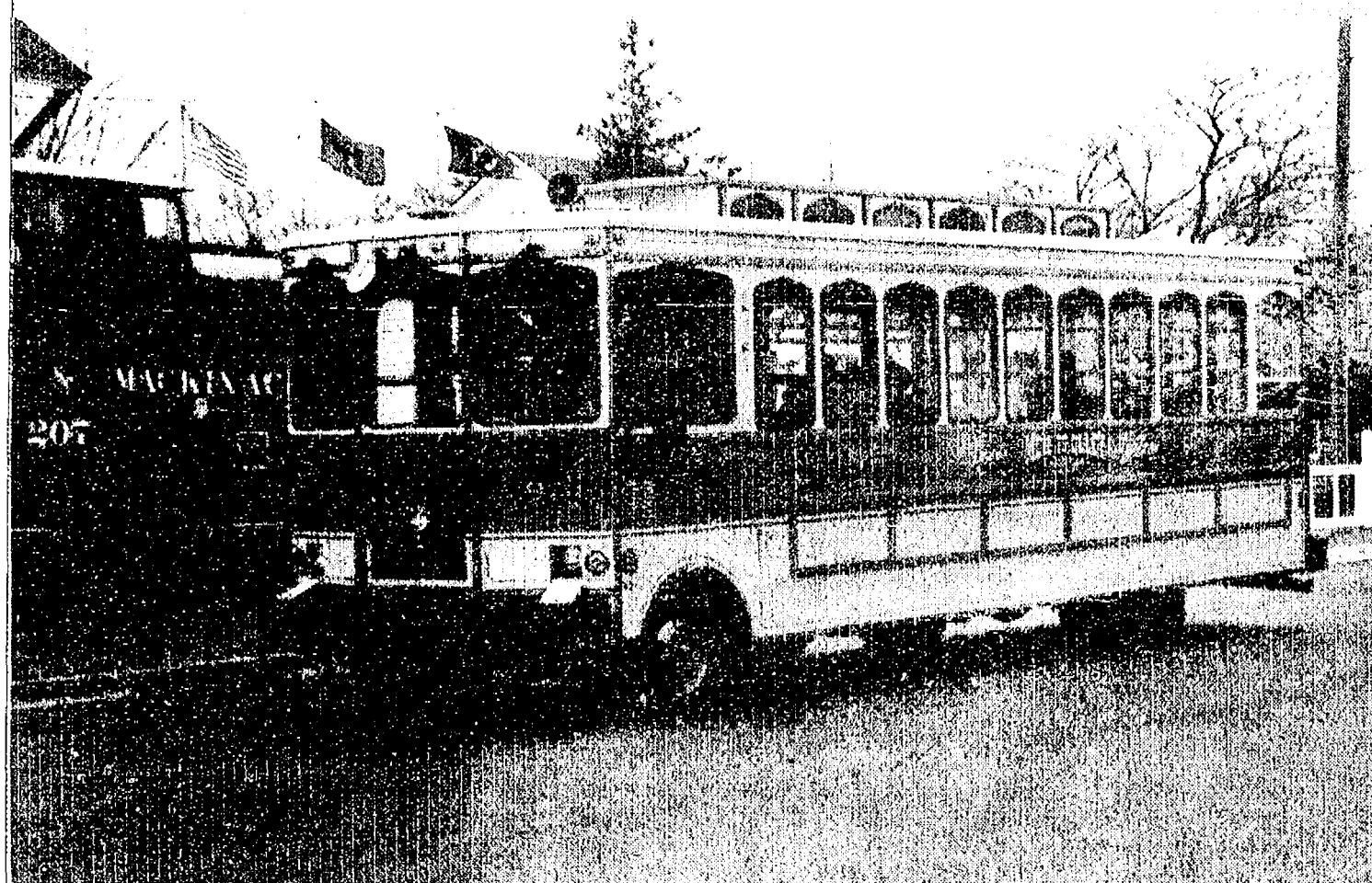
He said, "Once in awhile it failed to operate and the men in x-ray had the job of carrying the patients back up to the third floor."

Tufts also remembered Sister Stella, who he said was "jack of all trades" at Mercy. She was anesthetist, chief nurse and bill collector. He said, "She came back one time with a bull as payment of a bill."

Tufts remembered his property purchase along the banks of the Manistee River. He said, "I bought it sight unseen on Pauline's recommendation when I was in the Philippines. She had selected two properties, one on Lake Margrethe and the one on the river. The one on the river sounded much more peaceful so we bought it."

Tufts gives every impression of continuing his public service for many years to come. His one concession to slowing down is the annual trips he and Gladys take to Florida and perhaps the heavy work that comes with age. If he is approached in the future by another worthy organization needing volunteer help, his attitude will be "If I can help, I'll be there."

1994 Uptown Grayling Christmas Walk

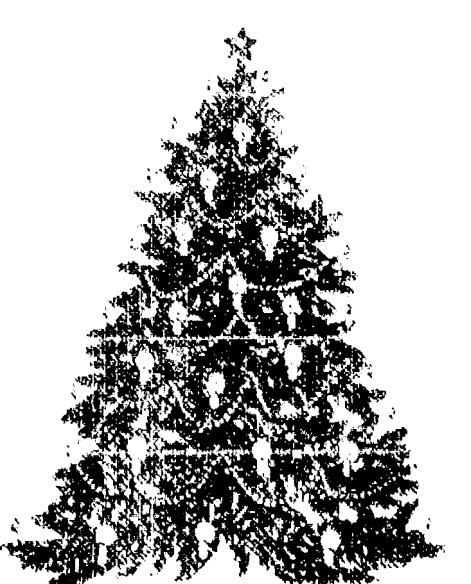


HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS--Hundreds of shoppers took part in this year's Christmas Walk in the uptown district of Grayling on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Pictured above is the little trolley that carried passengers through the city from business to business.

At top left is a shopper looking at the beautiful gifts in The Framery II.

At bottom left, Mary Coy of Mary's Corner Book Swap awaits holiday shoppers with an assortment of sweet goodies.



POETS FROM THE PAST

(The following two poems appeared in the Nov. 21, 1940, issue of the Crawford County Avalanche and were written by James Small, who was in ninth grade at that time. Both James Small and his father, Clarence Small, are still Crawford County residents. The poems were submitted by Wesley Smith.)

My Turkey

(To be sung to the tune of America)
My turkey 'tis of thee
Sweet bird of cranberry
Of thee I've heard.
I love thy breast and wings,
Back, legs, and other things,
I love thy good stuffings
Oh! luscious bird.



Drumsticks

"What are drumsticks used for?"
I asked a barnyard bird.
Then after waiting patiently
This is what I heard:
"They're good to eat,
They're good to beat,
But as sure as I'm a 'living,
They're best to run away with
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County receives grant for May Lake Bridge replacement

The blending of modern technology with nature's beauty will result in Crawford County's ability to rehabilitate the bridge on May Lake Road over the AuSable River. A cooperative effort between Crawford County, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) resulted in the award of a \$126,720 Highway Timber Bridge Research and Demonstration Program grant.

"MDOT worked closely with several counties and FHWA to bring Michigan an additional \$1.1 million for local bridge improvements, representing over 10 percent of the total dollars available through this federal program," said State Transportation Director Patrick Nowak.

The Federal Highway Timber Bridge Research and Demonstration Program was developed in 1991 as a part of the Intermodal Surface Transportation and Efficiency Act. The program requires the timber used

for bridge construction be obtained in the region where it is to be used. For Michigan, this means support for timber industry jobs in the Great Lakes Region.

"This program encourages the use of timbers to blend the beauty of nature with today's technology... building bridges that will serve transportation needs into the 21st Century," said George Ostensen, Michigan Division Administrator of FHWA.

The Highway Timber Bridge Research and Demonstration Program totals \$9 million nationally. Grants are awarded based on submitted applications and availability of local matching dollars of 20 percent with federal funding totalling 80 percent of the project cost.

The bridge designs being funded were evaluated on several criteria including initial and long-term structural and environmental integrity; and innovation of the design which could possibly increase knowledge, cost effectiveness and future use of such designs.

GHS band members chosen for CMU honors band 1995

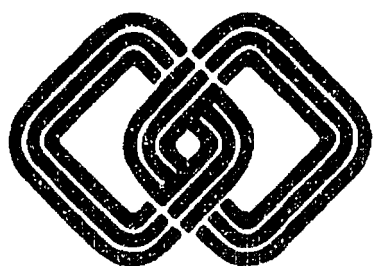


Eight students from Grayling High School band auditioned and were chosen for the 1995 Central Michigan University Honors Band.

The audition consisted of a prepared selection, scales and sightreading.

The concert will be held at Warriner Auditorium at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

Students who will be in the band are Ann Becks, flute; Andy Hunter, trombone; Pat Lamie, clarinet; Trisha Ormabee, Bassoon; Travis Patrick, Baritone; Jessica Scott, flute; Nick Szajner, Alto Sax; and not pictured Krystal Harris, flute.



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Small Business Management	Wednesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Interpersonal Communication	Wednesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Spreadsheet (Lotus 1-2-3) 5 Weeks	Tuesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Advanced Spreadsheet 5 Weeks begins 2/7	Tuesday	6:15-9:40 p.m.
Principles of Finance	Thursday	6:15-9:40 p.m.

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DNR seeks volunteer snowmobile instructors

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, is recruiting volunteer instructors for its snowmobile education program. Michigan law requires all persons ages 12-16 to complete a snowmobile safety class before operating a snowmobile without direct adult supervision.

Education and enforcement are essential to the prevention of snowmobile accidents in Michigan. In an effort to increase safety and decrease accidents, the DNR needs

the assistance of volunteer instructors to make this program a success.

The DNR is looking for friendly, talented people to volunteer as instructors prior to Dec. 15. Volunteer

instructors will receive a free training kit to complete at home with a mail-in qualifying exam and application. To volunteer, contact the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, P.O. Box 30031, Lansing, MI 48909, attention Sharlene McConeghy.

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Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Prec.
11/15	63	44	
11/16	49	34	
11/17	52	17	
11/18	48	19	
11/19	56	36	
11/20	43	35	
11/21	48	26	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Tuesday will be much colder with a 40 percent chance of snow showers. The highs will be around 30. Wednesday thru Friday all call for partly cloudy skies. The highs for Wednesday and Thursday will be near 40, while the lows will be in the 20s. Friday's highs will be around 40 with the lows in the low 20s.

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Info meeting for county's master plan

The environmental development committee for Crawford County is holding an informational meeting concerning the county's master plan Thursday, Dec. 1, 7 p.m. at the Crawford County court house.

The meeting is open to the public. The meeting is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and concerns about the future of Crawford County. The master plan is being developed with the cooperation of the townships and county government. Please plan to attend.

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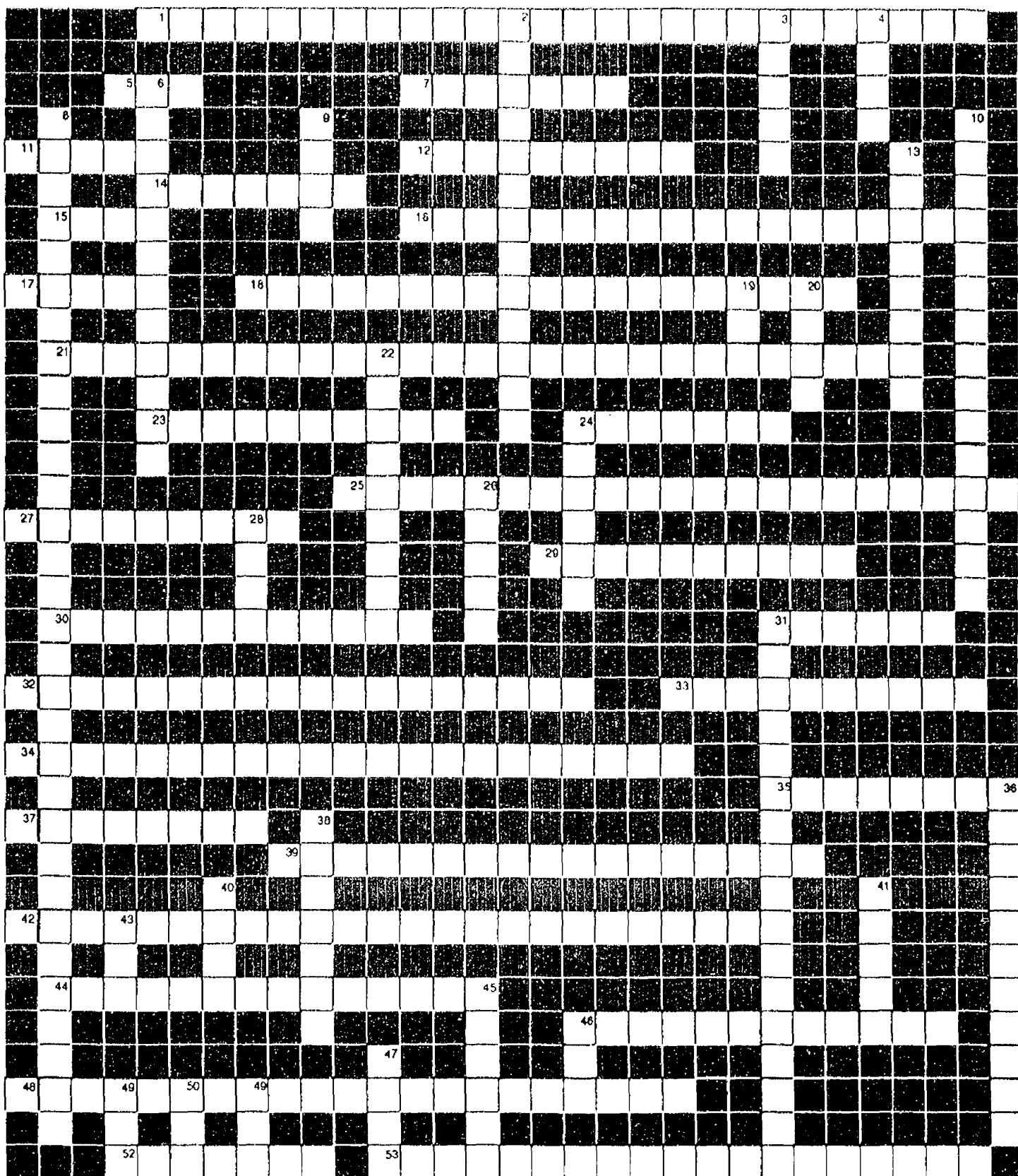
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Community Christmas Crossword

ACROSS

- Which local auto dealer offers the "Red Carpet Lease" program?
- Where can you find the "Hustle Team"?
- Who brought the 50's back to Uptown Grayling?
- A sofa.
- Which hometown pharmacy has been in the same family since 1926?
- Spending in Crawford County can improve the local ____.
- Christmas ____.
- Which local merchant has been serving the area's hardware needs for over 20 years?
- ____ clock.
- Who brings "People & Places Together"?
- Which credit union offers a 12 month holiday loan at 9.9%?
- Eating establishment.
- Shop locally for a ____.
- Who offers two locations to better serve your Christmas shopping needs?
- Where can you go for boutique clothing, home decor, and all your sewing needs?
- Where can you find fine dining at the Crawford Station Restaurant?
- Which local lumber company is helping to build a strong community?
- Crawford ____.
- Who offers fine dining in a distinctive atmosphere at the Hospitality House?
- Which local bank is always "Respectfully Yours"?
- Which local merchant offers trailer parts and repairs?
- Let's go ____.
- ____ County.
- What collision company's goal is "100% Customer Satisfaction"?
- What Michigan Avenue store is located in the JCPenney building?
- Who offers brakes, struts, and alignments along with a complete line of Dayton tires?
- At which uptown store can you find thousands of items for just one dollar?



ACROSS continued

- Which uptown beauty salon offers a wide range of services?
- Dynamic ____.
- Winken, Blinken and ____.
- ____ stop shopping.
- Where can you find the best ski equipment from the best source?

DOWN

- Which local business has been the "Ring Leader" since 1941?
- Buying locally saves you ____.
- ____ in on the values.
- Who brings you a full line of GM and Chrysler vehicles?
- Who was voted Federal Credit Union of the Year?
- Shop at ____.
- Which local merchant offers a wide variety of rings, watches and other jewelry?
- Shopping in Uptown ____.
- Tit for ____.
- Holiday cookie ____.
- Where can you find wedding invitations, business cards, custom typesetting, and a copy of your hometown newspaper?
- What local eatery features a breakfast bar, and Friday, Saturday & Sunday dinner buffets?
- Money spent here pays local ____.
- ____ for reservations.
- Which business is Grayling's oldest hotel?
- Which grocery store is open 24 hours, and provides Save Share financial support to local organizations?
- ____ from the storm.
- Holiday greeting.
- Support ____ businesses.
- ...she in her kerchief, and I in my ____.
- A house with lots of ____.
- Fuel.
- This store is so ____.
- Which bank offers "Common Sense, Uncommon Service"?

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The combined sales and repair experience of owners Art and Bob Emmons makes Appliance Parts Company your logical first choice in home appliance needs.

Their new showroom on M-72 West (across from the Red Barn), has dozens of appliances on display for Christmas.

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Appliance Parts Company of Grayling is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. For Bob's free information call (517) 348-4252.



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Toupin Chiropractic Clinic is located at 6251 M-72 West in Grayling (next to Aunt Betty's Restaurant).

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Dr. Toupin is a 1979 graduate of Cadillac High School. She is a graduate of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City and a 1989 graduate of Palmer University in Davenport, Iowa. She holds a doctorate in chiropractic medicine and a bachelor of science degree with a minor in psychology.

Maureen Moir-Barry is a graduate of Health Enrichment Center in Lapeer, a state licensed school of therapeutic massage. She uses many varied techniques of massage and is trained in anatomy and physiology, pathology, ethics, social related materials and others.

Massage therapy can relax muscles, increase flexibility and circulation, strengthen the spine and immune system and many other body systems, but it benefits mind and emotions as well. Massage soothes nerves, relaxing mind and replenishing vital energy. Massage builds a foundation for total health.

A program of professional chiropractic and massage therapy will lead to a healthier, happier life. And don't forget, kids need chiropractic too. Every fourth Monday of each month, Dr. Toupin gives complimentary spinal exams and adjustments for kids of all ages (from infants to senior high age).

Toupin Chiropractic Clinic combines therapeutic massage and chiropractic care to give you the best care possible and relieve your aching joints and muscles. A relaxing massage would be a great Christmas present for your loved one.

Toupin Chiropractic Clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call the clinic at 348-4560.



AuSable Gifts

You have looked everywhere for a gift and you don't want to buy Dad a tie again this year, so a friend told you about the wide variety of gift items at AuSable Gifts. You decide if you can't find a gift there, he's getting a tie.

The smell of cinnamon hangs in the air as you enter AuSable Gifts. When you walk into the store the vast array of items makes it hard to decide where to look first.

You realize finding Dad a gift won't be a problem, however, deciding on a specific gift from the wide selection is an entirely different matter. He'd love the moccasins, but he would really like a new knife for his collection. Mom would love that Indian pottery, but you already bought her a sweater. Take the sweater back you decide, she will love the pottery.

The Madill family, who bought AuSable Gifts in 1992, thought it was a natural choice. They have been manufacturing wood souvenirs, novelties and gift items in Crawford County since 1927.

Everywhere you look in the store there is a surprise waiting for you.

The store is a great change from the ordinary. They offer a large variety of items for all ages. Minnetonka moccasins are one of their best sellers with a variety of styles and sizes for everyone. Their selection of Black Hills gold and Black Hills silver has been a real winner with both men and women, along with much more jewelry to choose from. They carry a wide selection of leather goods including vests, coats and hats.

AuSable Gifts also carries "Leaning Tree" cards, pottery, dream catchers, porcelain critters, purses, knives, chimes, shirts, sweatshirts, hats, toys and gag gifts.

Of course, AuSable gifts is the only place you have to go to find a large selection of wood plaques, clocks, slingshots, frames and other novelty items made out of wood from their local manufacturer in Frederic.

AuSable Gifts invites you to come into the store and see the friendly staff and shop for something new and unusual. AuSable Gifts is located behind Chief Shoppenagons at 404 Norway, next to the teepee.



North Central Area Credit Union

Well, it's Christmas time again, but are you ready for it this year?

If not, your friends at North Central Area Credit Union may be able to solve your Christmas budget woes with their third annual holiday loan special.

The special features a rate of 9.9 percent interest a.p.r. and qualified members can borrow up to \$2,000 unsecured. The best part is, the loan will be paid off by next year's shopping season. Just think of it as Christmas present to yourself and your family at a low rate.

NCACU is a cooperative organization that is member owned and operated. This is a benefit, because unlike banks, credit unions don't have stockholders to please. They are dedicated to their members by providing quality services at the lowest possible rates. This philosophy even extends to NCACU's mission, which is to provide affordable, high quality, complete financial services to our members and their families and to foster continued growth and stability of the credit union.

With this in mind, stop by NCACU's Grayling branch, across from Mercy Hospital, to find out how you can enjoy the benefits of credit union membership. Eligible members include school and hospital employees, state, local and township employees, businesses who would provide payroll deduction, and many others. You are eligible to join if you have a family member who already belongs to North Central Area Credit Union.

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NEWS SCHOOL

GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

(The following reports are on Planaria, a flat worm studied in science. Students worked with peer tutors to develop these quality products in Beth Hamlin's science class, Janet McClain's language arts class, and Peggy Alexander's language arts class.)

By Devon Brush (7th grade) as dictated to Josh Niederer (7th grade)
Planarian report

Planarians are very small. They eat garbage off the bottom of rivers and ponds. Planarians also live in ponds and rivers. Planarians are flat. Planarians are very slow moving creatures. Our Planarians only eat hard boiled egg yolk. My Planarian's name is Taz. We just got done cutting our planarians in half. Planarians like the dark. Planarians sleep half of the day. Our planarians live in glass bottles. We keep them in the dark most of the day. We get to take them home on Friday. If you put planarians in cold water they don't move. The planarians eat out of their chest area. Planarians are reproductive worms. Planarians move away from their mom as soon as they're born. All kinds of fish eat planarians. When planarians swim they sway back and forth. When you cut planarians in half it doesn't die.

By Andrew Smith (7th grade) as dictated to Mitch Kersey
Planarian

Planarian is a flat worm. It lives in lakes, ponds, marsh, rivers. In their classroom it lives in jar, pond water, and the closet. The planarian in nature eats dead things. The planarian likes dark. Three parts of a planarian are its

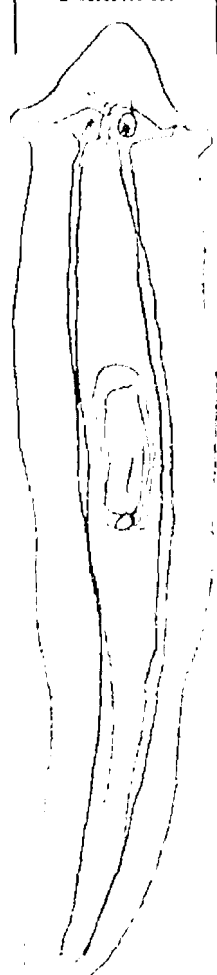
brain, mouth and eye. In our classroom it eats egg yolk. The planarian can split or regenerate. A planarian moves head first.

My planarian's name is Fro-Row. My planarian was big, but it dropped its tail.

By Katrina Griffith (6th grade) as dictated to Danielle McClanahan (7th grade)
Planarian

My planarian's name is Maggie. A planarian is a small flat worm. They live in lakes, ponds and rivers when they're in the wild. When they're with me they live in a jar filled with pond water that I put in the closet. I put it in the closet because it likes the dark. When it's in the nature, it eats dead insects, but when they're in the classrooms they eat egg yolks. One thing that Maggie can do that I can't is regenerate (split). Three parts of a

Picture by
Andy Muma
7th grade
Planaria



planarian are its brain, mouth and ears. A planarian moves slowly, head first.

By Tiffany Bean (7th grade) as dictated to Aimee Price (7th grade)
The Planaria

The planaria lives in lakes, ponds, and rivers. The planaria lives in pond water in the classroom.

The planaria eats liver and egg yolk in the classroom. In nature its main course is dead stuff.

The planaria likes dark places. For example, drawers, cupboards, in closets, in the bottom of a pond or bottom of a river.

The planaria has many parts but a few of them are eyes, mouth and a tail.

The planaria can regenerate which is something we humans can not do.

A planaria moves by moving its head first and then its body.

My planaria's name is Sam. He is black and really tiny.

By Maggie Todoroff (6th grade) as dictated to Katie Southard (7th grade)
Planarians

Planarians are small flat worms. They eat egg yolk. The planarians live in pond water. It lives by rivers, ponds, and lakes. When the planarians move it is head first and slowly. Some of the body parts are: eyes, brain, mouth, and intestines. When we keep our planarians they live in a jar full of pond water in the closet, because they like the dark. I have a planarian named Kelly. I think she is a nice worm but she eats a lot. Because they are messy we have to change their water a lot. Kelly is small and cute.

GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL

Mock election held at G.H.S.

By Kim Haske and Samara Sabin

Like their adult counterparts, students elected Republican candidates in the mock election sponsored by Mr. Howard Lehti's government classes. John Engler and Connie Binsfeld were elected as governor and lieutenant governor, Spencer Abraham for U.S. senator, George A. McMannus for state senator in the 36th District, Allen Lowe for representative in state legislature for the 105th District, and all of the proposals passed. Students who didn't vote a straight ticket elected Frank J. Kelly for attorney general, and Richard Austin for secretary of state.

In order to prepare for the mock election, students had to follow some actual voting requirements, such as registering for the election.

Mr. Lehti's students formed committees, whose responsibility was to see that everything ran smoothly. One of the committees produced a video that explained the voting process, in order to give other students a clear-cut explanation of how it worked.

Mr. Lehti said he appreciated all the extra help provided by the Grayling Township Office, which furnished the official voting booths and the high school which provided voting ballots.

Blood pressure clinic offered

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Monday, Nov. 28, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. in the front lobby at Mercy Hospital/Grayling.

This free monthly clinic is conducted by nurses from the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross, with assistance from the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary. Individuals of all ages are encouraged to monitor their blood pressure on a monthly basis through this clinic.

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GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

(Students in Mrs. Ingvarsson's eighth grade reading class read the novel *Across Five Aprils* by Irene Hunt. Below are acrostic poems that reflect ideas about the Civil War and feelings about the characters in the story.)

Nathan Beckwith
Matt Creighton, The Real Man

More than a hard working man
And he loves family and is very
Tender hearted but he doesn't
Tolerate anything

Considering all he wants is
Respect. He is also an
Ideal man with a lot of
Energy and is a very
Good man with a
Heart of gold. He loves
The house he made
On his land and like any other man he
gets
Nervous about his family.

Thomas Ryan Denno
Civil War poem

"Companies bault." All the man heard.
Indigo sky was just so pretty now.
Victory was ours, but yet it felt like a
loss.
It's because I killed a little boy.
Late at night I cry, for the boy's life.

War tears families apart; cousin versus
cousin.
An end to the war I can only wish.
Remember both sides are confused;
time has passed.

Paul Alma
Civil War

Cries heard from

Innocent loving
Victims. The war
Is not ever-
Lasting — It will end.

Wear people
Are dying for the
Rights of all men.

Nathan Witt
Civil War

Carrying wounded men off the field
In the bloody rags they wear,
Various things could happen to these
soldiers
In a moment they could be alive, the
next they may
Lay on the ground with a bullet through
their head.

What happened to the time when these
young men were with their families
And they didn't have to stay alert
every minute?
Ready, are these men who have to
fight for their lives.

Kristin Kearney
All About Matt Creighton

Man using
All of his strength
To keep his family and his farm
Together as one

Carrying on his life while
Resting from his stroke isn't
Easy for him.
Inside the house he looks
Gloomy and sad.
He lost control of his body movements
Though he used to be
One strong-willed person who
Not only worked hard, but was strong-
willed

Chrisy Beck
Jethro Creighton

Jumpy and
Exhausted
Trying to get the traitor Eb
Home
Running
On and on,

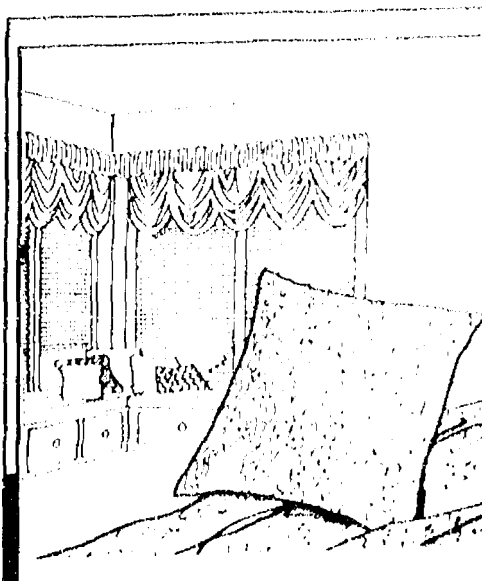
Creating or making speed he
Runs
Exhausted
In the woods,
Gaining speed he gets Eb
Home
To his family, and Jethro tries to move
On
Nobody thought Jethro could bring Eb
home

HOMETOWN NEWS

Stephanie Cass of Naples, FL, was united in marriage to Alan Duce, also of Naples, on Nov. 5. Pastor John Scheld officiated at the ceremony at Crossway Baptist Church in Fort Myers, FL. George Benjamin, grandfather of the bride, presented her to the groom.

Stephanie is the daughter of Gregory Cass of Grayling and Judi D'Alessandro of Fort Myers; granddaughter of the George Benjamins, also of Fort Myers, and great-granddaughter of Della Simpson of Roscommon.

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1. Real Estate

RIVERFRONT HOME for sale by owner. 1/2 mile, W. M-72, to Circle. Phone 348-9752. \$88,000. -3-10-17-24/1

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Cabin in the hardwoods, adjacent to Pere Marquette State Forest, near Blue Bear snowmobile trail, attached garage, includes appliances and furnishings, path to Bear Lake. \$19,500. (LM-811)



What a buy! 10 acres with small cabin, some maple trees, thousands of acres of state land across the road. Elk have been sighted on this property, fronts on county maintained road. Only \$6,500. (MC-438)



160 acres of hunting just a short walk from this neat mobile home with an addition and second roof, includes furnishings, two storage sheds, appliances included. Florida room. Land contract terms \$5,000 down, \$275 monthly, 10% interest, 5-year payoff. \$19,900. (MH-42)



Cabin on over four acres, two bedrooms, woodstove, 20 x 22 log guest cabin, close to AuSable River and state land. \$18,500. (JW-40)



Log home on five acres, two bedrooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage with electric, small guest cabin out back with electric & space heater. Reduced to \$32,900. (MC-462)



Cabin on 2.5 acres, two bedrooms, family room, fireplace, woodburner, large deck overlooking beautiful woods, title insurance. \$29,500. (N-539)



Log cabin, five acres, adjoins state land, sleeps 17, hardwood floors, well and septic, drain system for easy winterization. Access to AuSable River. Whirlpool Road. (NN-577)



Cabin with close access to Bear Lake and close to state land, boat launch, includes furnishings, bath with path, fronts blacktop road. Only \$7,500. (BK-25)



Great hunting. 40 acres with state land on two sides, marshy, near several streams with good trout/fishing and contract terms, 20% down, 10% interest. \$15,000. (LM-853)



2.75 acres with 875+ feet of frontage on the East Branch of the AuSable River. Secluded with good fishing, adjoins state land, easy terms. \$24,500. (DU-111)



20 acres with frontage on Kolk Creek and the Mainstream of the Manistee River, plus state land across road for hunting, beautiful tree cover, gentle slope to river, land contract terms. (MH-40)



State land joins this 2.5 acre parcel on the AuSable River, over 250' of frontage, nice mixture of trees. This one won't last, land contract terms. \$14,000. (LM-495C)



This five acres backs up to state land and acres, surveyed, rolling terrain, mixed hardwoods, county maintained road, title insurance, possible land contract. \$5,900. (MH-41)



Square 10 acres, 1/2 mile from state land, great hunting and huckleberries, beautiful hardwood forest, good building site (clearing), owner financing, good buy, just reduced. \$6,000. (MH-26)



AuSable State Forest on two sides of this 2.5-acre parcel, mixture of hardwoods and pines, land contract terms. \$4,250. (N-637)



15 Acres adjoining state land, sloping terrain, pine tree cover, access over state land, owner financing. \$12,000. (MC-361)



Square 10 acres, electric, hardwoods, surveyed, rolling terrain, title insurance, good terms - \$500 down, \$100 month, 10% interest, 5-year payoff. \$8,900. (NN-509)



Manistee River five acre parcel, AuSable State Forest on east side, high bank, electric, survey, oak-pine and cedar tree cover, frontage on both sides of river. \$25,000. (MC-667)



Close to Big Creek and North Branch of AuSable River 10 acres, pine tree cover, land contract terms, survey, title insurance. \$7,500. (MH-8)



Bradford Creek Frontage, 722 feet, 10 acres with a variety of pine and hardwoods, huge white pines, border is flagged, survey, level terrain, possible terms. \$19,900. (LM-815)



120 acres with small lake surrounded by Pere Marquette State Forest, game galore, log cabin with generator, gas lights and appliances, Andersen thermo windows, fruit trees, very secluded, land contract terms. (MC-306)



20 Acres near Kneff Lake and hundreds of acres of Huron National Forest. Close to AuSable River, surveyed, land contract terms. \$17,000. (BK-26)



Two parcels of mixed woods near state land, 12.5 acres on county maintained road, land contract 20% down, 10% interest. \$19,000. (JC-19)



Land contract terms on this 10-acre square parcel, facing 640 acres of prime hunting land just a mile from the AuSable. \$9,700. (JC-2)



10 square acres of rolling hardwoods, hunting camper w/addition, near several lakes with good fishing. Surveyed, terms considered. \$11,500. (JC-14)



Great hunting, 20 acres, completely fenced, rolling terrain, variety of trees, travel trailer, bath with path, hunting blind on hill, surveyed, title insurance, reduced to \$12,500. (NN-589)



Adjoining state land, to this 10-acre parcel, private access, sloping terrain, hardwoods, land contract terms, near Kolk Creek. \$8,300. (MC-391)




Five 10-acre parcels close to Howes Lake, excellent hunting, near ORV trails, good terms, \$7,900 and up. (JW-23)

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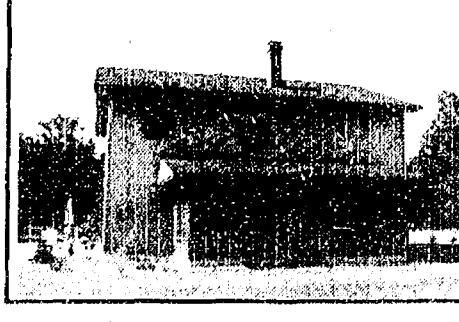
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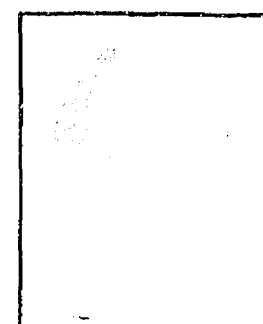
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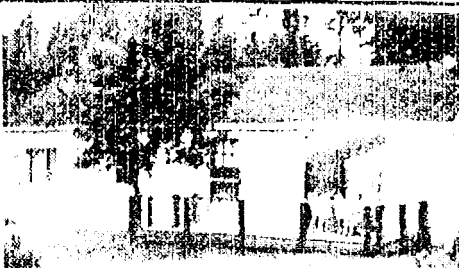
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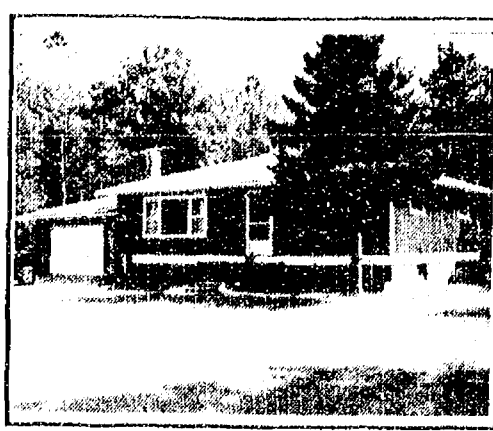
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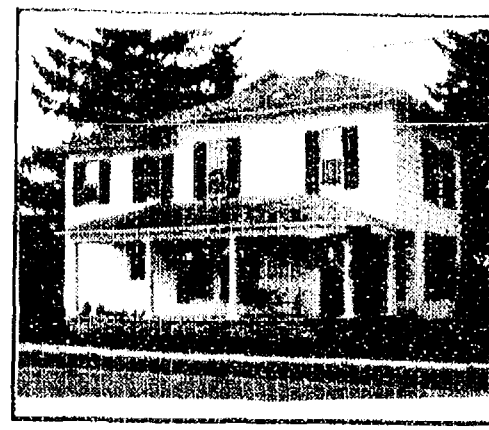
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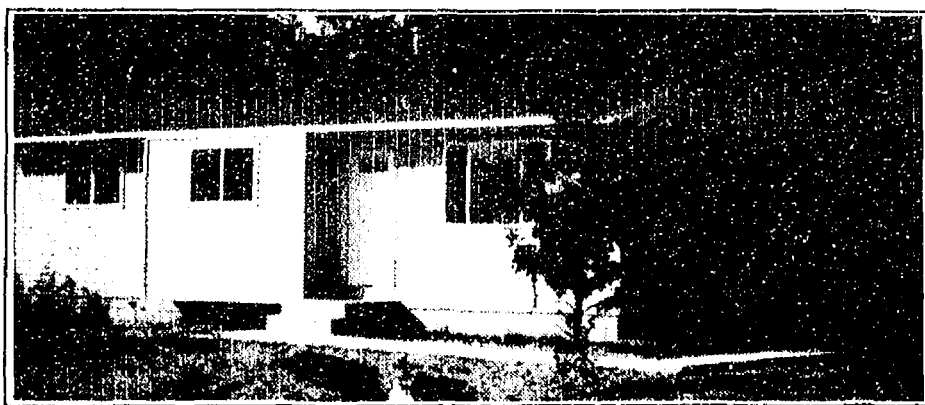
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11. Automotive

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BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

Would you believe, petunias in November in Grayling? The day before hunting season opened, there were these beautiful lavender petunias in full bloom in the planters at the front of Milltown Title and Nelson Miles office.

A couple of places that I did not mention in my strolls around town were the new Forward's Shell and Mini-Mart. It is very clean looking and landscaped. Now we hope next summer they'll put a bit of color with some flowers because it is an attractive place. The other one is the home of Julie Schultz on Spruce Street that has had extensive remodeling work done to it. It is the house directly back of the bank and at one time was the home of Nadine MacNeven Peterson.

Guests of Jim and Phyllis Bond in Sherwood Forest were their daughter, Julie Olmstead and her daughter, Mollie of Grand Rapids. While Julie's husband was in the Upper Peninsula hunting from Thursday to Sunday, she visited her parents and grandparents, Byron and Retta Randolph.

Retta Randolph is a patient at the Meadows in Grayling and has been there since this summer. She enjoys having her friends come in to visit as does Barney at his home.

Rene Akers was home the weekend before Thanksgiving and was also spending the long Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Don and Marilyn Ginter. She is a freshman at Western Michigan University.

Maureen Hicks of Stanton and Kirsten Lietz of Lansing spent the weekend of Nov. 19 with their mother, Mrs. Martelle Lietz and enjoyed the festivities of the Christmas Walk.

Tom and Marian Hilton of Lansing are spending from Monday until after Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Bernice Hilton.

Recent speakers at the Kiwanis Club of Grayling at their Monday noon meetings were Jon Schultz of the radio club who told about their help in the Hartwick Pines Challenge Race in October, Allen Lowe who gave the club an update on what is going on in Lansing and answered questions about the propositions that were on the ballot, and Jake Figley, who as a DNR employee told about his experiences when he was called to fight fires in Colorado and Montana. All the speaker's information was enjoyed by the members.

I need your help if we are going to keep this column going. You tell me that you are reading it, so let's get those telephone calls to me with your news. There must be a lot of students that are attending college, visiting at home, or doing something special at school that is newsworthy. Frankly, I'm tired of reading only the negative news in all of the papers and I think that a lot of you are too. How about it? My phone is 348-7017, you may not like answering machines any better than I do, but they serve a very useful purpose — all I need is a name and a number.

Commerce Dept. awards two grants

The Michigan Department of Commerce awarded two grants to northern Michigan communities to help with street and sewer improvements and for commercial and industrial rehabilitation, Senator John D. Pridnia (R-Hubbard Lake) announced.

"Both of these grants address immediate problems which need to be addressed," said Pridnia. "The grant process is highly competitive and I am very pleased to see the Department of Commerce found them worthwhile."

The first grant, to Frederic Township in the amount of \$399,650, will be used to reconstruct 13 streets damaged by flooding from rainfall and snow runoff.

The second grant, to the Village of Kalkaska in the amount of \$400,000, will involve commercial/industrial rehabilitation improvements in the downtown business area. The project involves the acquisition of the Bonner Insurance Building, relocation of the Bonner Insurance Company to another location, removal of the old building, plus walkway construction, sidewalk, curb and lighting improvements in the area of the walkway.

Both grants were approved under the Michigan Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

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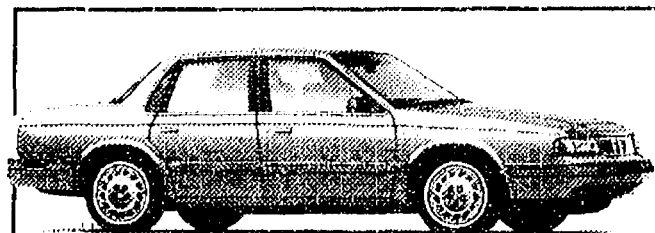
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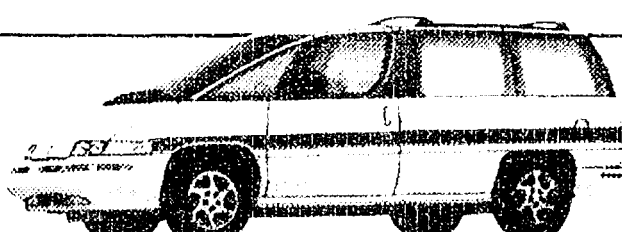
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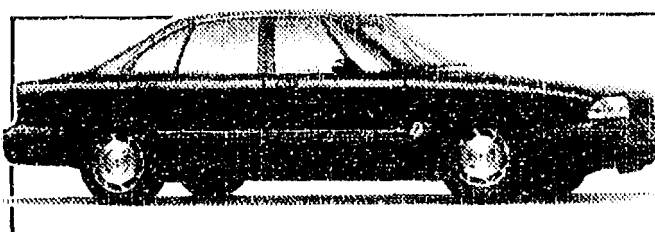
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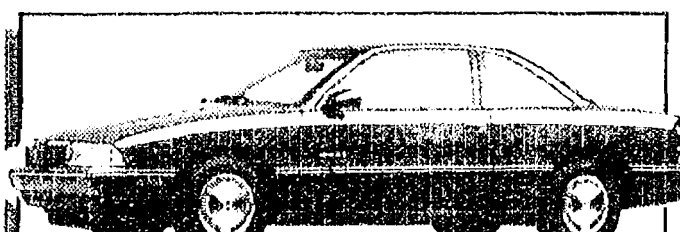
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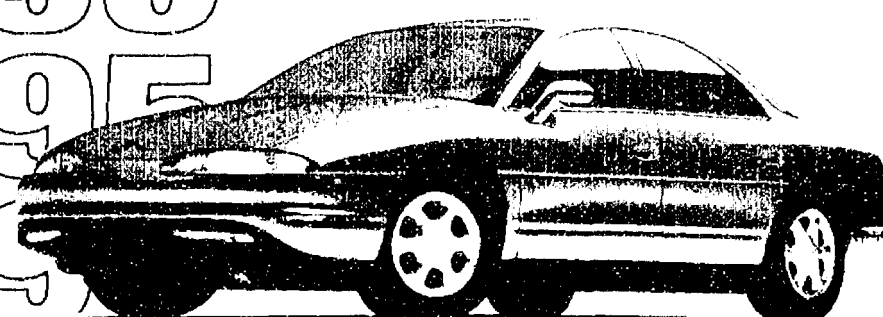
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State sexual harassment complaints decreasing

By Tami L. Slingerland
Capital News Service

Imagine going to work and having your boss caress your back and calling you honey or listening to co-workers telling obscene jokes in the break room — all without your consent.

You could be a victim of sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment complaints in Michigan have slightly decreased since last year but are still higher than five years ago, according to recent reports by the Department of Civil Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Increased awareness and education may be the cause of the decline but it could also spark a rise in complaints when some people realize they may have been sexually harassed, David Richardson, an attorney from Lapeer, said.

From Oct. 1, 1993 to Sept. 30, 1994, there were 171 sexual harassment complaints filed with the department, down 17 complaints from last year. For fiscal year 1989, only 51 complaints were lodged.

"It's an issue that is beginning to be taken seriously by all employers," James Horn, spokesman for the department, said. Many businesses are implementing sexual harassment policies declaring that it should and will not be tolerated.

The EEOC had 134 complaints in Michigan during fiscal year 1993. It decreased to 131 for 1994.

"A lot of employers are surprised it's happening in their own environment," said William Schukar, district director of the EEOC office in Detroit.

Schukar said the EEOC holds seminars and invites employers from throughout the United States to assist the commission in dealing with sexual harassment complaints. "We hope

they come away with what it is and how to avoid it at their business."

One of the primary issues in sexual harassment, Horn said, is that the employer did not act on the complaint when the victim discussed it with them.

Schukar said he believes it is important for companies to have a policy and post it somewhere. They should establish a procedure for victims to talk to management or another alternative — in case management may be the ones who are doing the harassing.

"What's happening is there more education and people are learning what sexual harassment is," said Richardson, who has never represented a sexual harassment victim but has researched the issue. "Employers and even schools are addressing what is harassment."

But the continued education can act in two ways, he said. People may realize they were victims of harassment after they learn what it consists of, which may increase the number of complaints. Or employers will become more aware of it and not tolerate that behavior, bringing down complaints.

Schukar said larger corporations are more in control of sexual harassment by being better informed and developing departments to handle the issue.

Smaller companies are not as organized and receive more complaints because they do not address them like larger business can, he said.

Richardson agrees, "Places like GM have more education and better educated employees about sexual harassment. The bigger the company, the more likely they will address it."

It is probably more difficult to report harassment in smaller companies because people work more closely with each other and they know everyone, he said.

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File No. 93-3151-CH
WARBLER'S HIDEAWAY ASSOCIATION
PLAINTIFF,
VS

Nancy I. Bamberger, Christina Marie Bamberger, Rose Marie Bautista, James A. Ford & Janet A. Ford (h/w), Kenneth W. Colmer & unknown spouse, if any, Randolph L. Cook and Sandra A. Cook (h/w), Stephanie Dettore, Robert E. Dotson, Jr., a single person, James DuBois & Patricia DuBois (h/w), Dennis Emery & Margaret Emery (h/w), Charles B. Fisher & unknown spouse, if any, Billy J. Fletcher & Ivandell O. Fletcher (h/w), David M. Force, Jr. and unknown spouse, if any, Duane Gardiner & Delores Gardiner (h/w), Jacqueline R. Gross, Russell Hahn and Fredricka Hahn (h/w), Raymond S. Hasenauer & Lisa K. Bucher, Dale O. Hensler & Maxine Hensler (h/w) Donald D. Howse & unknown spouse, if any, L. J. & Geraldine V. Hurley (h/w), Martin Jerick, Jr. & unknown spouse, if any, Penny L. Kurchak, Raymond R. Lillibridge & Yvonne Lillibridge (h/w), Joseph Litwin & Charlotte Litwin (h/w), Janet Lutz, Dr. Martin Massa & Nancy A. Massa (h/w), Mega World, Inc., Melchi's Cedarale Homes, Maxine Merz, William J. Miller & unknown spouse, if any, Paul C. Monville & Nancy Monville (h/w), Alan McDougall & unknown spouse, if any, Gary L. Nelson and Denise J. McDonald, both single persons, Rudolph S. Nerio, a single person, Duane Nowaczyk & unknown

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David R. Sabin P19822
Attorney for Plaintiff
115 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
On April 22, 1994, the Crawford County Circuit Court adjudged in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants.

On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at public auction to be held at the Crawford County Building, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of Defendants in and to the following properties in the Township of Lovells, Crawford County, Michigan:
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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 94-2302-CH(D)
MARVIN S. SMITH and LILA L. SMITH,
husband and wife
Plaintiffs,
vs.

RICHARD REARDON and KATHERINE A. REARDON, husband and wife
Defendants.
LAW OFFICES OF WILLIAM L. CAREY
BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiffs
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 17th day of October, 1994, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 5th day of December, 1994, at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property located within the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and being more fully described as:

Commencing on the North-South 1/8 line at a point 660 feet South of the East and West 1/8 line, thence South 330 feet along the North and South 1/8 line, thence West to the West Section line, thence North along that line 330 feet, thence East to the place of Beginning, being part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4, Section 32, Town 26 North, Range 2 West.
Dated: October 18, 1994

Respectfully submitted,
Carey & Associates, P.C.
BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiff
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RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the
31st day of October 1994
Grayling, Michigan

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Stevens, Golnick, Ruddy, Moshier, Akers. Members Absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Judy Morford, Roy Knight Jr., three students, Tom Ritter.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers that the minutes of Oct. 10, 1994, be approved as presented. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak.
Mr. Ritter spoke to Council regarding the Grayling AuSable Football League.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Ruddy to give authority to the Grayling AuSable Football League to become a non-profit organization. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Communications were received and noted. September 1994 Finance Report.

Crawford County Board of Commissioners Minutes of 10-5-94.

From Lovells Township re: Recycling. Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens to table this discussion until the next meeting. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

From Larry Akers re: Housing Commission.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Golnick, to accept the resignation of Larry Akers from the Grayling Housing Commission and to write a letter of Thanks to him for 16 years of service on the Housing Commission Board. Ayes, 4; nays, 0; absent, 0; abstain: 1 (Akers), motion carried.

Emergency Service Council Minutes of 10-12-94.

Grayling Housing Commission Minutes of 10-13-94 and letter from HUD.

Old Business.
Bill from Richards & Associates for Water System Reliability Study \$705.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Golnick that the invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$705 for work on the Water System Reliability Study by approved for payment. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Bill from Richards & Associates for Water Tower Engineering/Inspection, includes Dixon, \$4,446.25.

Moved by Akers, supported by Ruddy that the invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$4,446.25 for Engineering/Inspection of the Water Tower be approved for payment. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Bill from Richards & Associates for contract administration, sidewalk project and bridge project.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers that the invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$10,450.94 for Contract Administration and Construction Observation on Street and Sidewalk Construction and on the Bridge Widening be approved for payment. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Bill from Richards & Associates for Industrial Park Water/Sewer Job.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Ruddy that the invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$1,425.50 for work completed on the Water/Sewer job in the Industrial Park be approved for payment. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

New Business.
City Board and Commission Appointments.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens to have the City Manager contact the members whose terms expire January 1, 1995, to see if they are willing to continue to serve and to place the matter on a future Agenda. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

United Way Gaming License Request.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens to approve the request for a Gaming License for United Way of Crawford County. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Approval of Contract Payment #1, Water Tower Work.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Golnick that the invoice from Aero Painting, Inc., in the amount of \$24,100 for work completed on the water tower painting be approved for payment. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Payment request for State Street Bridge Widening Project.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Akers that the invoice from Anlan Corp. in the amount of \$102,594.50 be paid for work completed on the 1994 Bridge Widening Project. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Reports of City Manager. None.

Reports of Council Members.

Stevens commented that City is looking good for fall with all projects completed and all clean-up done.

Moshier has noticed people walking more since the sidewalks have been put in.

Ruddy noted that the City looks good.

Akers remarked that the City Recognition Dinner on Saturday was a great success.

Golnick asked that the City Manager send a letter thanking GPA for their fall decorating.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Stevens that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford
City Manager & City Clerk

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PLAINTIFF,
VS

Christina Marie Bamberger, Kenneth W. Colmer & unknown spouse, if any, Robert E. Dotson, Jr., James DuBois, Margaret Emery, unknown spouse of Charles B. Fisher, if any, Ivandell O. Fletcher, Thomas Force, Jr. and unknown spouse, if any, Duane Gardiner, Russell Hahn, Raymond S. Hasenauer, Maxine Hensler, Donald D. Howse & unknown spouse, if any, Geraldine V. Hurley, Martin Jerick, Penny L. Kurchak, Charlotte Litwin, Nancy A. Massa, Mega World, Inc., Paul C. Monville, unknown spouse of Alan McDougall, if any, Denise J. McDonald, a single person, James P. O'Brien, Roger Packard, Anna Pence, Gregory B. Penix, Biesiada Powell, John A. Toby & unknown spouse, if any, Richard Robinette, Jodie Siebert, unknown spouse of James Thelen, Douglas Tillitson, James Stiehl & Mary Stiehl (h/w), unknown spouse of Jay E. Walsh, if any, C. T. Webb and M. M. Webb (h/w), unknown spouse of Leland Webster, if any, unknown spouse of Michael Wilk, if any and Donald Kuebler & unknown spouse, if any,
David R. Sabin P19822
Attorney for Plaintiff
115 Michigan Avenue
Grayling, MI 49738
517/348-5588

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
On October 25, 1994, the Crawford County Circuit Court adjudged in favor of the Plaintiff and against the Defendants.

On Thursday, Dec. 22, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at

public auction to be held at the Crawford County Building, 200 West Michigan Avenue, Grayling, Michigan, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of Defendant in and to the following properties in Lovells Township, Crawford County, Michigan:

Section Let
Northern Hts #1 062
Warbler's Hideaway #1 128
Creekview #2 043
Northern Hts #1 172
Northern Hts #1 139
Warbler's Hideaway #1 192
Northern Hts #1 221
Northern Hts #1 076
Northern Hts #1 034
Warbler's Hideaway #1 064
Warbler's Hideaway #1 124
Northern Hts #1 143
Northern Hts #1 144
Northern Hts #1 013
Creekview #1 016
Northern Hts #3 396
Warbler's Hideaway #4 489
Warbler's Hideaway #1 018
Warbler's Hideaway #2 325
Northern Hts #1 050
Northern Hts #2 352
Northern Hts #2 353
Warbler's Hideaway #1 051
Northern Hts #1 418
Warbler's Hideaway #1 035
Warbler's Hideaway #1 045
Creekview #2 041
Warbler's Hideaway #4 476
Creekview #2 063
Warbler's Hideaway #3 453
Warbler's Hideaway #4 492
Northern Hts #2 315
Northern Hts #2 301
Warbler's Hideaway #1 036
Warbler's Hideaway #1 037
Date: 11-3-94
Elizabeth H. Wieland, Court Clerk
-10-17-24-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 94-3295-CH
DAVID SCOTT MAZEY and RENEE DAWN MAZEY, husband and wife
Plaintiffs,
vs.

DENNIS L. KLIMASZEWSKI, et al
Defendant
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiffs
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5232

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 11th day of August, 1994, an action was filed by DAVID SCOTT MAZEY and RENEE DAWN MAZEY, Plaintiffs against DENNIS L. KLIMASZEWSKI, DAVID L. KLIM, EUGENE POLK, TERRY STEMPKOWSKI d/b/a/NORTH MICHIGAN VINYL PRODUCTS COMPANY, ESTATE OF HAROLD GUEDRY, James R. Dearnud, Personal Representative and Special Fiduciary, and CYNTHIA M. GUEDRY, Defendants, in the court to obtain a judgment quieting title.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Cynthia M. Guedry, her heirs and assigns, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15th day of December, 1994. An answer or other action must be taken in the Crawford County Circuit Court. Failure to file an answer shall result in a default and default judgment being entered against Defendant.

The real property affected by this order is located in the Township of Maple Forest, County of Crawford and more fully described as:

Parcel G: The East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, T26N, R3W.

-17-24-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

File No. 94-3295-CH(D)
TERESA L. STONE and BRADFORD J. SLAGLE,
Plaintiffs,
vs.

KATHY R. EVANS, a/k/a KATHY CROCKER
Defendants.
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiffs
114 Michigan Ave., PO Drawer 665
Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5232

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, made and entered in the above-entitled cause on the 31st day of October, 1994, notice is hereby given that the Crawford County Clerk shall sell at public sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the County Building in the City of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the 6th day of January, 1995, at 10:00 in the forenoon, the following described property located within the Township of Grayling, County of Crawford, State of Michigan, and being more fully described as:

Lots 10 and 11, Oak Acre Park,
according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated: November 8, 1994
CAREY & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
BY: William L. Carey P31602
Attorney for Plaintiff
PO Drawer 665
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GRAYLING TOWNSHIP "POSITION DESCRIPTION"

Position Title: Ordinance Enforcement Official/part-time.

General Summary:

The individual filling the above-named position will work under the general direction of the township board and will make field inspections of properties within the township to ascertain compliance with currently effective local ordinances designed to protect the health and safety of the public.

Typical Duties:

1. Receive complaints of possible ordinance violations from the public by phone, mail, in person or through the township office.
2. Perform, on a continual basis, surveillance of all properties throughout the township for possible violations of township ordinances.
3. Prepare and maintain records of all work performed on a regular basis. Such record shall also include mileage and hours expended in the performance of ordinance enforcement.
4. Issue violation notices when necessary, assist the township attorney in preparing court cases and appear in court to testify when required.
5. Work closely with the township regarding feasibility of new ordinances and/or the refinement of existing ordinances.
6. Perform other "related" duties as necessary or assigned.

QUALIFICATIONS:

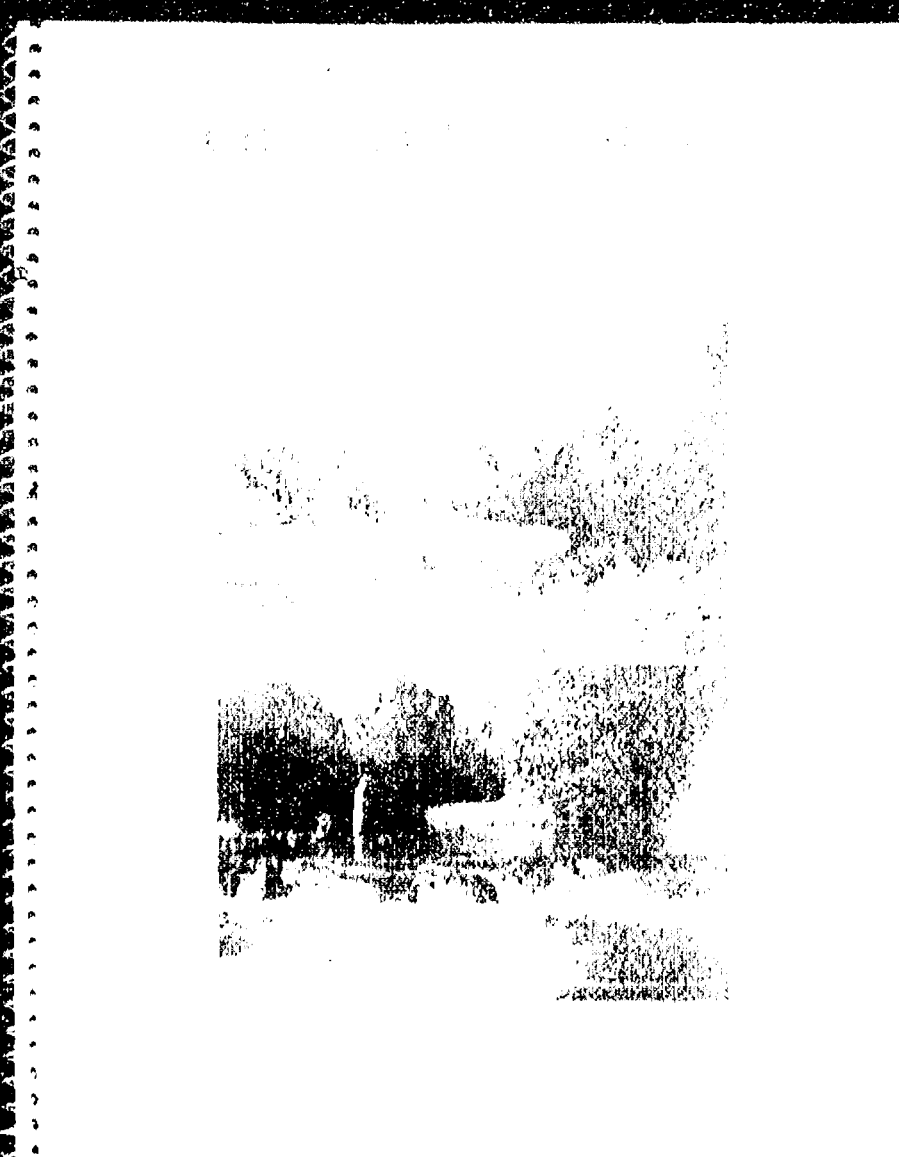
1. Education: High school graduate or equivalent.
2. Possess reliable transportation.
3. Valid driver's license.
4. Some clerical/computer skills.

Other desirable assets: Map reading ability; ability to communicate effectively with the public through correspondence or personally; knowledge of local ordinances and/or state statutes relating to zoning administration.

Respond to: Supervisor, Grayling Twp., P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738.

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M.S.U. EXTENSION NEWS

By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education
Program Coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension

Food shopping in the '90s: Reducing waste saves money

"Cut food costs by reducing food waste. Every time you throw leftovers into the garbage you're increasing your food bill," said Elizabeth McMillin, family nutrition education program coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension.

One way to reduce leftover waste is to store leftovers properly to maintain quality for future use. Remove food from cans to avoid off-flavors that could accumulate during longer term storage. Put perishable leftovers into covered see-through containers labeled with the date. Store them in the front of the refrigerator so you won't forget them, and use them soon before they spoil.

When leftovers mold, they are not safe to use (with the exception of some hard cheeses). Mold that grows on breads and other foods stored at room temperature could be toxic.

Freezing some perishable leftovers, such as meats, is the best way to prevent spoilage. You can even measure the food into single-portion or recipe-sized quantities — date, 2 cups of chopped turkey — before you package and freeze it. The next time you need that amount, you will have it readily available.

Safe-to-eat leftovers can be used in a variety of creative ways.

•Bread heels — grind in a blender/food processor and saute in margarine for a casserole topping.

•Tortillas — freeze between pieces of waxed paper in a freezer bag for future use in casseroles or Mexican dishes.

•Limp vegetables — add to soup or an omelet.

•Baked potatoes — make fried potatoes or potato salad.

•Limp apples — make apple crisp

or baked apples.

•Overripe bananas — mash and freeze for future nut bread.

•Cooked meat or poultry — add to soup or a casserole.

•Cooked dried beans — add to soups or vegetarian casseroles.

•Canned tuna — add to a cream sauce with peas to serve over toast.

•Plain yogurt or sour cream — use in beef stroganoff.

•Sour milk — use in baked products (such as coffee cake) or pancakes.

•Bits of cheese — freeze in a container for later use in macaroni and cheese.

•Cottage cheese — freeze and add later to lasagna.

If you consistently have leftovers that end up in the garbage, evaluate the amounts that you're buying. If you're wasting food, smaller quantities may be more economical in the long run.

The Bible Speaks

From the Calvary Baptist Church

Thanksgiving

"The first American Thanksgiving was celebrated less than a year after the Plymouth colonists had settled in the new land. The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the members of the colony. But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that a 3-day feast be held."

The first Thanksgiving Day, set aside for the special purpose of prayer as well as celebration, was decreed by Governor Bradford for July 30, 1623.

The women of the colony spent many days preparing for the feast. The children helped by turning roasts on spits in front of open fires. Indians brought wild turkeys and venison (deer meat). The men of the colony brought geese, ducks, and fish. The women served the meat and fish with journey cake, corn meal bread with nuts, and succotash. Everyone ate outdoors at big tables." — Volume 18, Page 180 of the 1967 edition of *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

Encyclopedia.

As liberal humanists labor to rewrite and alter the history of our Thanksgiving heritage, may we encourage each other because Thanksgiving to God fills the Holy Scriptures and our Judeo-Christian history. The word "thanks" in various forms is found 139 times in the Bible. Listen to those Jews centuries ago who declared:

"Therefore I will give thanks unto thee, O LORD, among the heathen, and I will sing praises unto thy name." (2SA 22:50). "Give thanks unto the LORD, call upon his name, make known his deeds among the people." (1CH 16:8). "O give thanks unto the LORD; for [he is] good; for his mercy [endureth] for ever." (1CH 16:34). "I will give thee thanks in the great congregation: I will praise thee among much people." (PSA 35:18).

May we declare with the Psalmist: "O give thanks unto the LORD; for [he is] good; for his mercy [endureth] for ever. O give thanks unto the God of gods: for his mercy [endureth] for

ever. O give thanks to the Lord of lords: for his mercy [endureth] for ever." (PSA 136:1-3). May we thank God for everything continually in every way. "In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." (1TI 5:18). "By him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of [our] lips giving thanks to his name." (HEB 13:15). "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, [do] all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." (COL 3:17). May our Thanksgiving be blessed!

Pastor "B"

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A Prayer of Thanksgiving

"We praise Thee, Thou Source of great bounty, as our sincere supplications surpass space and time to reach Thy Heavenly Throne.

For the blessings of this year, both material and spiritual, we give Thee thanks...each sunrise a new beginning...each heartbeat a special gift.

Moreover, we thank Thee for difficult days that build strength...for sadness, so we might appreciate joy; for anxious moments that teach us of the importance of faith which sustains the human soul. Indeed, Thou hast written, 'Give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God' (1 Thess. 5:18).

Each day, may we demonstrate our gratitude as we humbly share our blessings with those who need them most; that by our example, they might come to know Thy merciful and bounteous love. With thankful hearts we pray. Amen."

May you each have a most meaningful Thanksgiving.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm	Psalm
19:1-21	92	95	96	100	104:1-23	104:24-35

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Pastor Dale Hammond
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
April through October
2nd Wednesday 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor Doug Paterson
400 Michigan Ave.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

Grayling Assembly of God
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lere 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Pastor Joe Trester
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery is available

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
Rev. V. Schaap
415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.
Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Lawrence Cook
250 Lake St. - Roscommon
275-5309
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

Levels Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7-8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Lyle Studer
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Night 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor Terry Colby
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Pollock Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ... 7 p.m.

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Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor
905 North I-75 Business Loop
Sunday School Bible Class 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

St. Francis' Episcopal
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Rectory-348-2682
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Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month
Adult & Children's Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday nursery provided 10:30 a.m.
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .. 7 p.m.

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Herbert R. Filter-Pastor
For information call 275-5443
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Luzerne Baptist
Pastor James Dorfee
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Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
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